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PROF. WASHINGTON.

Leaving State.

pertaining to the future of the colored future.

your people, South, as to the Niagara ward the colored people? Movement which means manhood rights Prof. Johnson Governor Glenn made and his industrial propaganda? Are the criticisms of Professor Washington apbetween criticism and attacks, and is Professor Washington doing good work in the South?

Prof. Johnson-The people in my section think there is room for the Niagara Movement and consider its work all right and generally sane and needed except when attacks are made on Booker Washington. They think there is room and a field for both ideas. They are convinced that Booker Washington is doing a great and needed work among the people, in fact they think that both the Washington and the Niagara idea has the same end in view. The only conflict is difference of method and not of principle. Washington would seek to secure our rights by putting emphasis on industry and character, while the purpose of the Niagara movement is to emphasize more especially the political rights of the race. Just which idea right to be more emphasized at presem must be left to the good taste and better judgment of those concerned. The great mass of the people, however, want both ideas emphasized; for they can easily see from the present status of affairs that a man with all the wealth of a Croesus and the best possible character is marked for political death in this country if he has African blood in his

of wealth over one with character? Prof. Johnson-There is one advan-

liberty the world over. The Bee-There have been some thanges South, you know. What changes if any will benefit the negro?

Prof. Johnson-There have been many changes and improvements since the or-

THE NIAGARA MOVEMENT AND We patched it up then as best we could under the circumstances, and we believe the future is yet to show many more Both Meet the Approval of Hon. E. A. changes, and some of these no doubt Johnson - What the Negroes South will be beneficial to us. What the col-JOANSON Must Do-Governor of N. ored people in my section are trying to C. a Friend of the Negro - Negro do is, to get ready and be prepared to make a better showing when this new A representative of The Bee met Hon. emancipation shall come, unfettering A. Johnson of Raleigh, N. C., a few them from prejudice, Jim Crowism and that they shall days ago passing through the city on political degradation, and that they shall days ago north. Mrs. Johnson is the be able to hold what they then get by author of several books on the negro reason of their strength in all ways that question which are very important and make up good citizenship. What is beneficial to the county. Aside from needed is eternal vigilance on the part his literary attainments he is a lawyer of our people. Our differences and facof ability and at present assistant at- tion should be given second place to a of applied States Court, Raleigh, united effort to uplift the masses. The North Carolina. The Bee asked Attor- race owes much to the consecrated men North Calonian his opinion of the Niagara and women who are now laboring among Movement and Prof. Booker Washing- he people and it is this kind of work ton in the South and many other things that is going to show results in the

The Bee-What about the attitude of The Bee-What is the opinion of Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, to-

and Professor Booker T. Washington a speech to a large audience of colored people at Shaw University last Sunday, in which to took a high stand for justice proved? Remember there is a difference and fair treatment to the colored people of the State. He said that so long as he was governor there should be no injustice done the race in his State that he could prevent.

The Bee-Are many colored people leaving the State on account of incom ing foreign labor?"

Prof. Johnson-A large number of colored people leave North Carolina every spring to labor in the North. Many of them do well and are buying homes and farms with the money they earn in the North where they go on account of better wages being paid them.

Negroes are getting better in the South as labor gets scarcer.

The scarcity of labor is due to the fact-that many of the working people are leaving, and a large number of those who stay are working in business enterprises of their own.

The colored people have nothing to fear from foreign labor. If such labor s more skilled than themselves, it will help raise the standard both of workmanship and wages, either of which is desirable.

IAMESTOWN EXPOSITION. The colored citizens of Massachusetts have filed their protests against appro priating any money for the Jamestown Exposition. The colored citizens of Massachusetts have good sense and readily see the dangers that confron them. This Jamestown Exposition will wealth has over the man with political be humiliating to the colored citizen, not rights and no character, and that is, he may move his habitat to a place in which "Jim Crowism" will reign king and will there is less prejudice and can live with prevent the well-bred colored lady and some degree of comfort, although he gentleman from enjoying the privileges may be colored. It is also a fact that and amusements that this exposition will political rights are difficult to hold and afford. The Boston, Mass. Transcript maintain against a superior race that publishes the protest made by the Mastaking them away. The history of re- be read by all intelligent citizens construction teaches this lesson and the through the United States. The exfact that it can be done and is being done position will be managed by a class of shows that there is a "screw loose" in white men who are opposed to the colorthe machinery of our Government. It ed citizens and if they have any sense ought not to be so in a country like at all they will have nothing to do with America whose flag is a synonym for it unless it guarantees that the "Jin

> Princess Ena, betrothed of the King of Spain, writes daily to Alphonso in pic ture cards in Spanish. He replies fac simile, with the exception English is



JUSTICE LEWIS I. O'NEAL, WHO WOULD MAKE A GOOD JUDGE OF THE JUVENILE COURT.

There are rumors in the air, and the secret of the anti-Washington dinner has been made known.

There is to be an office filled which I held at Daylon, August oth to 11th. shall state the kind and the knowing Miss Nannie Burroughs will lecture ones said, that is the anti's, that it would in Columbus, Ohio, at Zion Baptist e an excellent opportunity to fool the Church tomorrow, Wizard to get his influence. So it was our. H. C. Gray, editor of the Houslecided not to have anyone present who ton witness, has been confined to his had beretofore supported the Wizard, bed by mness, It was an excellent opportunity for them arra. Peggy Bethune, who died quite o show their devotion and loyalty. The recently in Fayesteville, N. C., at the Wizard didn't catch on until it was sug- age of 130, is survived by a son, who is gested to support one of the number 102 years old. or this particular job. However, the resident said that it would not do to ppoint the individual named for rea- torm. The Journal is to be complions best known to the Chief Executive. Then again there are certain men in office who are anxious to be retained. Peshaps Mr. Washington may decide to telp one or two of them who haven't been so outspoken against him.

### Paragraphic lews

The colored people of Ohio anticipate a grand display at their exposition to be

No. 2 issue of Vol. 70 of the Odd Fellows Journal comes to us in eight-page mented, even if its force is crippled by sickness

The remains of Mr. F. C. Canty, who died here a few weeks ago, were sent to Charlotte, N. C., for Interment. Commissioner West has appointed At a meeting of the Imperial Grand

tral National Bank at Boston, filed an amended declaration in a suit for \$500,-000 against the directors of the suspended institution last Tuesday.

It is said that another international been dissolved. Mrs. Ethel Tucker Lindsey has been granted an absolute divorce from the Hon. Archibald L. Lindsey, second son of the Earl of Lind- the expectation of getting a seat. sey, and the custody of her young son

Miss Tucker was the daughter of Wm. A. Tucker, a leading Boston Banker. George C. Watts, a well-known contractor of Chicago, who died quite recently in that city, bequeathed for the aiways been his faithful friend, \$20,000,

and \$300 a year for his horse, King. The funeral service of Mrs. Marion C. Hughes, wife of Rear-Admiral Aaron K. Hughes, U. S. N., were held from her late residence, 1614 19th street, N W., at II A. M. last Wednesday.

The Chronicle at London says that when Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth visit London in June, the guests of King Edward, they will stay at the Buckingham Palace. They have also accepted an invitation from the American women in London to a luncheon. Owing to the bursting dikes on the Scheldt River or overflowing tides, 31

twerp, Belgium. It is said that the eruption of the volcano on the Island of Savaii, Honolulu has increased and that three villages have been destroyed, one being

persons were drowned this week at An-

It has been announced that the monument to Col. John M. Stoteenburg, in Arlington, has been completed. It was erected by Nebraska at a cost of \$1,000. Four men were terribly burned by an explosion of hot metal at the plant of he National Malleable Cartridge Company, Cleveland, Ohio, last Tuesday. Walter Juntgen, on trial at Danville ll., charged with misappropriation of

funds of a bank at Paris, Ill., has been equitted by a jury. The hearing of the Force of Life Themical Company at New York, charged with conspiracy to defraud the mails. was continued last Tuesday.

Andrew Carnegie, who arrived at Richmond, Va., last Monday en route for Hot Springs, Va., gave \$10,000 to the railroad Y. M. C. A. in that city. He also increased his library offer to he city by \$100,000, making it \$200,000. Prince Tsai Tse, of the Chinese Im-

urday. millionaire, and president of the Du- the church organ in Israel C. M. E.

died last Saturday of pneumonia.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

Association a few Sundays ago was a greeted with a full house and an aptive member in the Sunday School Ohio, and New York. Prof. Harris is Union in the District of Columbia. ifer was the first lady president of the any conservatory of music, but he led Union since its organization, and that the examination and stood number one. the Union has not been as good in the He is a refined and accomplished direc-

recent years as it was in the past but tor of music. He writes and reads muvenings ago that he started to be a rived at Chicago last week as the guest he was sure that it would reach the sic well and there is no doubt that he resbyterian, then a Baptist, but he of the Swedish-American Central Reat the head of it.

Neal, the treasurer of the Union; all cessful. Prof. Harris is receiving the the schools had some part in it. The congratulations of his friends, superintendent of the People's Congregational Church made the first address WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIAalong the lines of training the children so they will become useful citizens.

The president of the Union made some Club met jointly at the Asbury Methremarks, in which she stated that in odist Episcopal Church last Tuesday an executive session of the Union they night. Mrs. Barrett, of Philadelphia. had decided to have a Gospel wagon, and Mrs. Gitterman gave some interand it would be in service this summer. esting experiences of their work. Rev. It would go through the alleys and short Tunnell, of King Hall, also made a streets and have their services. She few remarks in the interest of the Civic proposes reaching those who never at- Club, the musical program being rentend church.

The secretary called the roll of schools St. Mary's Episcopal Church. and only three responded out of thirtyfive The roll call showed the lack of interest Sunday school workers have in don, England, who invented a musical and alto singers. Must be nice and Domestic, issued at Indianapolis, Ind., their schools and in their school work appliance which will simplify piano It is hoped that the new president will playing, has opened a bar room (The do more than the former presidents Fish and Eel's) to make money enough

> ATLANTA UNIVERSITY. Atlanta University for the second time Relative to the case of our old friend The coal men at New York warn defeated Fisk University in debate on Ill. P. B. Brooks, M. D., 33, it stands

President Roosevelt not to interfere last Friday night in Nashville. Fisk to reason that the doctor would not with them when it is supposed that on had the choice of subject and the right allow himself to be implicated in any In the recent views of Dr. Geo. M. April first the miners will down their to nominate the judges, who were all such case that happened recently We of Nashville. The decision was unani- are glad that the Ill. Brooks pulled out

GALBRAITH CHURCH

GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM

The second week of the anniversary services of Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church were held three times a day, Monday and Friday evenings special marriage has proven a failure and has programs were offered. At all these services the church was filled, and on Sunday evening it was useless for anyone to come after eight o'clock with

> On Monday evening the congregation and visitors were entertained by Justice R. H. Terrell, Hon. J. C. Dancy and Mr. Thomas L. Jones.

Mr. R. H. Terrell spoke along the lines of being a negro and that he was upport of his pet dog, Bill, who had proud of it, and that the color of the



skin and texture of the hair would never solve the problem. Mr. Terrell made the first speech of the evening and it was one of the best that the Judge ever made .

Mr. Dancy was the next speaker and he spoke in the same old way, reviewing the church history and what it had gone through in saving the church prop-

Mr. Thomas L. Jones, attorney-atlaw, was the last speaker and his speech was very appropriate. He admired the church and spoke of the good the church was to the colored people. He contrasted the church with the court and brought out many fine points and showed what good the church was to the com-

### SURPASSED LEIPZIG

In the recent examination for position as music teacher in the public perial Commission, visited Gen. F. D. schools in this city twenty-eight appli-Grant at Governor's Island last Sat- cants entered. Prof. Charles G. Harris, formerly director of music at Tuskegee Edwin Bindley, a prominent multi- Institute in Alabama and who now plays quesne National Bank at Pittsburg, Pa., Church, led the examination. Out of the 28 applicants twenty-two were white and six were colored. The colored were Charles G. Harris, Ernest R. Amos and The Sunday School Union had its L. F. Henson, making three colored. own the aisle at the Second Baptist The body of Miss Eugie Smith, who quarterly meeting at John Wesley A. The whites were A. Simmons, L. G. M. E. Zion Church, 18th street, N. W. Lynch, and Felix F. Weir, making two. The meeting was very well attended Three out of six colored passed and two and the exercises were very appropriate out of twenty-two white passed. Hen-Methodist Episcopal Church gave a for the occasion. The president of the son and Weir are graduates of Leipzig. Union, Miss S. J. Janifer, was intro- Germany, while Prof. Haris received duced by Mr. Herbert, the oldest ac- his musical instruction in Cincinnati, a graduate from no institution and Mr. Herbert remarked that Miss Jan- neither does he hold a diploma from schools. It is not always the person who The program was arranged by Mr. holds the diploma that is the most suc-

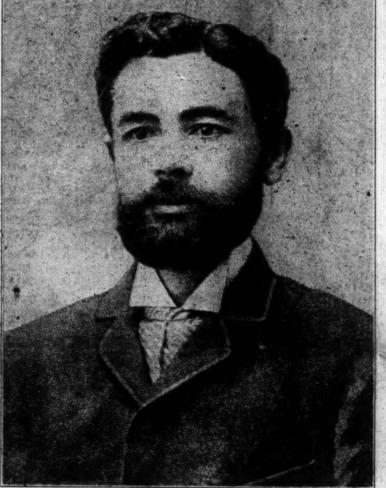
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The C. Y. W. C. A. and the Civic dered quite successfully by the choir of

Rev. Dr. Samuel Thackeray of Lonto develop his invention,

For light upon dark subjects, read The Bee.

in and others we will mention later.



HON. E. A. JOHNSON.

more colored men than any other Com- Council of the Mystic Shrine of North hurch Lyceum last Sunday and put a died at the hospital, was sent to Charles ilver 25-cent piece upon the table had City for burial.

Chesterfieldian carriage.

aasterpiece of oratory. Col. Stemp, of Virginia, intends to

colored Republicans in the future. Judge Terrell said in a speech a few

an religion, however. Col. Phil. Waters, of West Virginia, Dr. Chas. Lindsley, of New Haven, as converted last week. My informanember. He can preach a sermon as

ell as any one There is a movement on foot to orranize a Quill Club. I hope it will be icorporated.

rofessor Vernon will make a favorable palace at Rome. port in a few days. Miss Brown will reirn to Kansas City a wiser woman. Fairplay.

### WANTED.

Twenty-five young lady soprane espectable, not under sixteen nor over contains many interesting articles. venty-two years of age. Call any Tuesday morning at Rochester, N. Y., have done. fternoon, or Monday and Thursday of pneumonia. The United States loses venings.

Mrs. A. V. Chase, 1212 Fla. Ave., N. W.

her before the Civic Center, three tools incipal cause of typhoid.

missioner in the District government. and South America, Mr. Stewart Camp-The dignified gentleman who walked bell of our city, was elected treasurer.

on a tailor-made coat that gave him The members of the choir of Simpson's The address of Mr. Shelby J. David- musical recital in the church Wedneson before the Young Men's Christian day evening, February 28th, and were

preciative audience. In the death of Prof Samuel P. cake a different fight from the one that Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian e made last fall. He will convert the Institution, the scientific world loses an important member.

Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte, arnally landed a Congregationalist with- publican Club, at whose banquet he was out religion. He believes in the Chris-entertained and also delivered an address.

Conn., secretary and head of the Conion is that he was convicted by the neticut State Board of Health for 22 loly Ghost. Phil. is a great church years, died last week in that city of heart trouble. The body of Marchioness Corsini, formerly Princess Barberni, who was

killed by the overturning of her automobile last week, has been transferred The committee that has been inviting from the Quirinal to the San Felice We added to our list of exchanges

this week the following: "Our Neighbor," issued at Detroit Michigan, and "The Voice Of Man," issued at Newark, N. J. The March number of the National

Miss Susan B. Anthony died last a very great suffrage woman in the person of Miss Anthony.

aportant facts were presented, viz.: Washington was visited with a "mid-mous in favor of Atlanta. The sub- O. K. matical of river pollution, unsani- March" snow storm this week, the tem- ject was, "Resolved, That the United Among some of prominent attorneys houses and overters, which are the persture being a little below freezing. States should enact laws further re are Perri Frisby, Fountain Peyton, Mar-Frank D. Allen, receiver of the Cen-stricting immigration.

"Torch Dance," an Old German Custom, Follows Ceremony-Groom Most Popular of Royal Children-A Love Match.

Berlin.-Duchess Sophie Charlotte of Oldenburg and Prince Eitel Frederick. is under the active indorsement of the the second son of the emperor and empress, were married on Tuesday, February 27, in the chapel of the paiace by the court chaplain, Dr. Dryander, in grand state.

The civil ceremony had previously taken place in the presence of the imperial family alone, in the electors' chamber, while the other guests were gathering in the chapel. The empress placed the princess' crown, of green velvet and diamonds, and a wreath of fresh myrtle on the head of the princess. Her majesty and the bride were both dressed in pearl white silk. The train of the bride, which was four yards in length, was embroidered with silver roses.

Duchess Sophie, with pages bearing her train, entered the chapel on the arm of Prince Eitel. They were followed by the emperor and the grand duchess of Oldenburg, the empress and the grand duke of Oldenburg, and others of the two families. The emperor and all the congregation except the bridal pair joined in

A reception of the court followed in the white hall, after which the guests sat down to supper.

The "torch dance," an immemorial German custom, began at eight o'clock in the evening. Instead of torches candles, three feet tall, were held



DUCHESS SOPHIE CHARLOTTE. (Pretty Bride of Prince Eitel Frederick of

aloft by 12 lackeys. They marched. two by two, in advance of the impertal party who walked around the vast ballroom, bowing to the 1,500 or so members of the court who were massed on three sides of the hall. The bride took the emperor and all the princes, according to precedence, around the apartment, and Prince Bitel escorted the empress and all the other women of the imperial familly in turn around the hall.

There was a time when the torches were held by the greatest personages of state in this dance, but the custom has not been observed since the wedding of the late Prince Bismarck, when for the first time packers carried the torches.

Duchess Sophie was born February 2, 1879, and is described as bright, pretty and amiable, and as being a great favorite in grand ducal circles. Six years ago Duchess Sophie, whose mother was the elder sister of the present duchess of Connaught, was engaged to the grand duke of Saxe-Weimar, but the match was broken off. She is well educated and has been brought up in a quiet fashion.

Prince Eitel, the second of the sever children, is the handsomest and most popular of the kaiser's six sons. At 21 he is the beau ideal of a fair-haired. blue-eyed Teuton. In accordance with custom in the Pressian royal house. Prince Eitel was made a lieutenant of the First regiment of foot guards when he was ten years old. He received his military instruction in that regiment until he was 18, when he went to the university of Bonn in company with his elder brother, the crown prince. He has traveled extensively in various parts of the world, is the tallest and most powerfully built of the kaiser's six sons, and is a general favorite on account of his kindliness of disposition and unaffected manners. He is Knight of the Order of the Black Eagle and of the Italian Order of the Annunziata.

Prince Eitel Fritz first met the duch ess at the marriage of the crown prince. They met again some days later at Kiel, during Kiel week, when they were much together. Last September the prince made a visit of several weeks at Lensahn, the Oldenburg estate, and at that time the matter was arranged.

The marriage is a love mater. and formed a fitting part of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the emperor's wedding, for that, also, according to report, was founded on mutual liking, and not on reasons of state. It is said that the kaiser watched the princess playing tennis, himself unobserved behind a hedge, and fell in love with the girl, The kaiser approves his son's choice. The difference in ages is regarded as a good omen, for it was much the same in case of the kaiser's marriage, which has proved one of the happiest.

Rare Gift. Repartee is a rare gift, but a rarer one is the gift of not talking back. It saves

Buler of Monte Carlo Interested in Airships-Curious Machine Built by Him.

Monago.-The heliocopters, or screw kite, is the weapon by which the conquest of the air is to be accomplished. Such, at any rate, is the declaration of a great and growing section of the great army of "flyers," of which the prince of Monaco, the ruler of Monte Carlo, is one of the leaders. 11



PRINCE OF MONACO. Frenchman Who Has Great Faith in Curious Flying Machine.)

prince that M. Leger, an engineer of the principality, has built one of the most curious flying machines ever con-

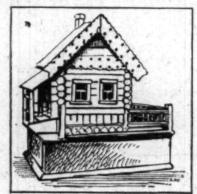
The apparatus consists principally of two enormous two-bladed screws, or propellers, about 20 feet in diameter, and made of sheet aluminum. Thesa screws, which revolve on a common shaft, turn in contrary directions an l are driven by two dynamos of 100 horsepower. The axis on which the propellers turn is inclined in an oblique direction, so that when the screws revolve a forward movement is imparted to the machine

When the machine was completed the dynamos were set to work, but no sooner had, they attained a tenhorsepower than the great whirling screws tore upwards so violently that they snapped all the eight ropes rataining the apparatus at a single pull, though each of the ropes was capable of sustaining the weight of a man. Had not the power been shut off instantly, the whole affair would have plunged through the shed roof and into the Mediterranean. New and stronger ropes have been attached, and the prince of Monaco is now awaiting the opportune moment to turn on the full power and fly to "victory or the grave."

#### TOY MADE BY CZARINA.

Model of Emperor's Favorite Summer House Carved by Royal Mother for Young Son.

St. Petersburg.-This reproduction of a photograph of the czarina's present to her little son, the czarevitch was taken at Tsarskoe-Selo on the Russian Christmas day. The czarina, who is an expert woodcarver, fashloned the toy herself. It is an exact model of the czar's favorite chalet, or



ure grounds attached to Tsarskoe-Selo palace. The model, which is beautifully carved in soft white wood, is built up of 84 separate pieces, and can be pulled to bits by the little prince and put together again.

Danger in Pigtails. Chinese pigtails, which are imported into Europe in packages of 1,000 pounds each, were recently the subject of court proceedings in England. A laborer who was employed in preparing camel's hair, cheap foreign wool and human hair bad been taken sick with fatal inflammation of the spleen (milzbrand). In ord fix the cause it was ascertained that the pigtails, after being cut off the heads of Chinamen, were at once braided and backed. The possibility exists that the hair came from the head of a Chinaman who suffered from the plague or some other contagious disease. Two previous cases of "milzbrand" have occurred among the workingmen of the English establishment. It is therefore indicated that these pigtails should be closely examined under the microscope and the result may be to prohibit their importation.

Trees Becoming Scarce. It is almost an instinct with descendants of the earlier settlers of this country that trees are to be got out of the way so as to make land for cultivation. Until recently there were too many trees and clearing land was one of the hard, necessary tasks. Now the condition is different, says the Hartford (Conn.) Times; but the old feeling that there are always plenty of trees lingers and with it the notion that a little extra labor in cutting and hauling timber so as to preserve the forest is sheen waste of time. But the forests are disappearing in some places where they are

much needed and they do not return for

a long time when they have been cut

#### A PRINCE WHO WOULD FLY; WON A MARSHALSHIP

PRESIDENT REWARDS WOLF-KILLER FOR HIS SKILL

John D. Abernathy of Oklahoma Receives Federal Appointment -Cleverness and Daring of Man Appealed to Roosevelt.

Lawton, Okla. - President Roose velt's nomination of John D. Abernathy, his personal friend, the man who captures and kills wolves with his bare hands, to be United States marshal for Oklahoma, is variously regarded by Oklahoma people. man's ability to seize a coyote and tear its jaws apart with his hands does not, in the opinion of some people, qualify him for United States marshal. There will never be occasion to tear a federal prisoner's jaws apart. But on the other hand there are those who say that a marshal of determination and handy with his gun is needed in this territory.

Abernathy lives 14 miles northwest of Frederick, the town near which President Roosevelt spent five days in coyote hunting last April. Though Frederick is his nearest railroad station, he gets his mail-when not rending coyotes-at the cross-road hamlet of Texca. Abernathy drew his farm as a homestead in the opening of the Klowa-Comanche country in August, 1901. Before that he had lived in Texas. He is a simple, ordinary, freespoken farmer, always with an open hand for a guest. He is not given to worrying, is a good shot and is possessed of a good pair of legs, else how could he catch coyotes with his

Abernathy had been catching covotes for ten years, but outside of his



(Oklahoma Wolf-Slayer Appointed United States Marshal)

own community none knew of his special proficiency in it until anouncement was made in 1902 of a coursing event in Fort Worth at which prizes were to be given for the best work from all over the western and northwestern portions of the state were in attendance, many of them bringing dogs that had made records at catching these pests of the prairie. Abernathy appeared, and at the close of the day he had won every prize by capturing alive and unburt threefourths of the covotes that had been taken. This made him known out the Lone Star state Col Lyon beard of it, and invited him to participate in a similar event in Lyon's park at Sherman, Tex. Abernathy accepted and captured 26

Not long after this Lyon was in Washington, and he told the president of the remarkable skill of the young ranchman. The president was eager to see the trick done,

Abernathy with his brother started across the prairie early one morning expecting to catch a few wolves and take dinner at a camp he had established on Deep Red, where his wife and children were located. Early in the day the brothers became separated, and soon afterward John and his dogs sighted a lively coyote bounding over the hill. They gave chase and ran the animal four or five miles, until in a densely wooded valley it turned and began fighting the dogs. It was an unusually large animal, and in a few minutes it had killed one of the dogs and was getting the better of another. Then Abernathy leaped from his borse and grabbed the animal. It fought furiously, tearing his clothes and shredding his skin in places, but he succeeded in getting a jaw hold on the animal, and then he keeled it over on its back and muzzled it with a rope he had in his pocket.

On the last day of the president's stay on the reservation he and Abernathy started out on the ride together. About 11 o'clock Abernathy left the others and galloped off in a northeasterly direction over prairie, resolved to bring back two covotes by noon. He had ridden not more than two miles when the dogs jumped two sleek young coyotes, and their master gave chase. They quickly left the creek and the rough hills behind, and were out on the rolling prairie. The dogs followed one coyote off in an easterly direction, while Abernathy followed the other to the northwest. Abernathy soon ran his covote down, and, dismounting, seize and muzzled it. Then he carried it on the saddle to where the dogs had, in the meantime, killed the other Then he galloped away with the two lashed to his saddle toward the presi-

Shortly after the president's return to Washington Abernathy received a commission appointing him deputy United States marshal in Oklahoma. Some of his admirers in Oklahoma have now begun calling him "colonel."

#### A NEW CATHEDRAL.

Imposing Roman Catholic Edifice to Be Erected at St. Louis at Cost

cathedral to be erected in this city, a front view of the plan of which is here shown, will be one of the most imposin religious structures in the country. The total cost will approximate \$2,000,000, and it is estimated that the edifice will be completed in three years.

The plans were selected after an international contest, Barnett, Hynes &



DESIGN OF NEW CATHEDRAL FOR

Barnett, of this city, being the succes ful architects. The structure will have a depth of 400 feet over all, with a width of 212 feet through the transept, and the entire floor and aisles will be laid with marble mosaics. The details and developed on the lines of the best example of the Byzantine school, susceptible of decorations both mural and mosaic. The material of the exterior will be of gray granite trimmed with dark blue Colitic. The marble for the interior will be of old convent Sienna, Alps green, rose Numidian and Pavanazze, highly polished.

The high after will be a simple marble table, without reredos, but overhanging it will be a large baldrican of silver filigree work supported by four pillars of white marble and onyx. In the rear of this altar will be stalls for the vested choir, and behind all will be a private chapel of large dimensions. The crypt will have many surrounding chapels providing for mortuary monuments. The interior of the edifice will be cruciform Celtic in effect, and the sanctuary will be flanked on each side by two large chapels, the sanctuary itself to be patterned after the great basilicas of Eu-

The dome is to be a magnificent affair. In height it will be 200 feet, and in space will contain over 5,300,000 cubic feet. The site selected for the cathedral is on the west side of Newstead street, from Lindell to Maryland avenue.

#### STATUE TO HARRISON.

Memorial to Be Erected to Ex-Presi dent Will Represent Him in Attitude of a Speaker.

Indianapolis.-The subcommittee of in catching jack rabbits and coyotes the directors of the Harrison Memorial with dogs. Cowboys and ranchmen association met in this city the other day and made the final selection of the figure that is to be used in the Harriso



PROPOSED MONUMENT TO HAR

monument to be erected in University park, facing the north front of the Federal building.

The figure selected is one of the four designs by Charles Niehaus, of New York city, and shows the ex-president standing in front of a chair, without overcoat, his coat buttoned up, and in the attitude of a speaker. Some details of the figure may be

changed; his coat may be unbuttoned or his overcoat thrown over the back of the chair, but the figure as adopted will be substantially the one that will appear in the monument. The figure will be mounted on a peder

tal which will be in the middle of a semicircular exedra, the whole design facing New York street and the Federal building. The amount raised, about \$43,000, will be sufficient for the statue. Blindfold Typewriter Record.

Miss May Carrington, of Springfield, Mass., has broken all records for blindfold typewriting from dictation, writing 3,690 words the first half hour and 2,531 the second, a total of 5,221 words in one hour exclusive of errors, for each of which five words were deducted. This gave an average of a little more than 87 words a minute. The best previous official record was 3,830 words in an hour, a triffe over 63 words a minute.

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DOUBLE IN 7 YEARS.

RECORD OF IMPORTS INTO THE UNITED STATES.

Value in 1905 Reached \$1,179,000,-000 Against \$635,000,000 in 1898—Raw Silk Increased

Washington.-The imports into the United States have practically doubled in value in the last seven years, according to a bulletin issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor.

In the calendar year 1905 the imports aggregated in value \$1,179,000,-000, as against \$635,000,000 in the calendar year 1898. The figures of 1898 included merchandise from Porto Rico and Hawaii, now customs districts of the United States. If, the bulletin says, the value of the merchandise brought from these islands in 1905 be added to the bureau's statement of imports from foreign countries, the grand total for 1905 would be \$1,234,000,000.

The increase in importations is distributed through all classes and practically all articles of merchandisa. Food stuffs increased \$84,000,000, a growth of population. gain of 45 per cent.; manufactures increased \$81,000,000, or 77 per cent.; luxuries increased \$76,000,000, or 90 per cent., and manufacturers' materials increased \$303,000,000, or 117 per cent. These figures do not include merchandise from Hawaii and Porto Rico during 1905. . If these were included, the increase in food stuffs would be about \$134,000,000, or 70 per

Raw silk importations increase about 100 per cent.; tin imports an increase of 200 per cent; hides and skins, 80 per cent.; crude rubber, 90 per cent; copper from \$4,000,000 to \$28,000,000, sugar from \$78,000,000 to \$151,000,000 (including \$50,000,000) brought from Porto Rico and Hawaii), cotton manufactures of all kinds from \$29,000,000 to \$54,000,000, silk manufactures \$25,000,000 to \$33,500,000, cigars and cigarettes from \$1,750,000 to about \$4,000,000. In addition to this \$2,666,000 worth of cigars and cigarettes were received from Porto Rico last year. Wines, spirits and malt liquors increased from \$10,000,000 to bout \$18,000,000, and diamonds from \$8,333,000 to \$30,500,000.

### \$3,000,000,000 IS RECORD

Government Announces That American Commerce Gained Over \$100,-000,000 in the Year 1906.

Washington.-The foreign commerce of the United States approaches surpristngly near to the \$3,000,000,000 point in the calendar year 1906, a.

cording to a report issued by the bemerce and labor.

"The total imports and expert of merchandise," the report says, " \$2,806,000,000, against \$2,307,000,000 h 1900, an average increase of \$100-000,000 a year.

"If the \$2,806,000,000 of foreign figures of trade with Hawaii and Ports Rico, formerly foreign territory, and included in our statements of for-eign trade prior to 1901, the total would approximate \$2,900,000,000 @ 930,000,000 more than five year ago, and \$1,200,000,000 more than ter

"Another notable characteristic of the year's foreign rade is the fac that the exports in December wen practically \$200,000,000, the larger month's exportation in any year prior to that time being that of December 1904, when the total was \$174,819,568

"The import record for 1905 is also in excess of that of any preceding year, being for the 12 months ended with December \$1,179,358,846, against \$1,035,909,190 in 1984. The growth of imports, while not rapid, has been steady, and continues to be so, keep ing pace, approximately, with the

The commerce with the noncontiguous territory of the United States also makes a new high record for 1905. It will amount to about \$130,-000,000 in value, against a little les than \$100,000,000 last year."

FIREMAN GRABS AN EAGLE

While Engine Is Speeding Along at Rapid Bate Bird Is Snatched Into Captivity.

Denver, Col.-The fireman and m gineer who took the Rocky Mountain limited out of here the other morning captured an immense American eagle as it was flying in the air. The erperience is probably unique in rallroading.

The unfortunate king of birds will spend the remainder of his days satisting the wondering gaze of the crowds at City park. The eagle measures seven feet and four inches from tip to tip.

When nearing Limon the engine crew noticed the bird flying low and straight ahead of the train. The train was then traveling at from # to 65 miles an hour, and if it did not change its course it was evident that the eagle would be overtaken. The bird was on the left side and as the engine flashed by the fireman reached out and grabbed the bird by a leg and pulled it into the cab. With the sid of the engineer the big fellow was downed and tied, but it took quits

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"Quaternary" Period Animals Are Declared to Have Been Pientiful-Proves a New Source of Information.

rkeley, Cal.-In a geological bulssued by the University of Calithere is described absolutely mammalian remains found durthe exploration in the "Quatercaves of northern California ng the last three years. The per is William J. Sinclair, a young stist, who spent one summer in avating the Potter Creek cave in sts county. The specimens studwere most of them obtained from cave, although much new mawas also found in Mercer's cave, ted near the town of Murphys, Calaveras county. The fossils are complete, but the bones are well rved in the limestone, and their dy has been a comparatively easy whaps the most interesting discov-

from a popular standpoint, is of camel's teeth. Sinclair, in king of his find, says: "Camels abundant in California during Quaternary period, but they did play a very important part in the s of the region about the Potter sek cave. Three molars of a camel ge found in this cave, but their mentary condition makes it imtible to determine their genera. Sinclair states in the text of his ort that the cave explorations conded by the department of anthropof the state university have ened to the paleontologists a new ree of information regarding the sternary vertebrate fauna of this While occasional scattered th and bones from valley alluvium. beds, stream gravels and asphaldeposits of the Quaternary age r in various mammalian species has been impossible to group them o a fauna which might be regardmere or less variation in the age of

The agencies involved in the acmistion of most of the bone beardeposits have proved destructive all but the larger forms. On the strary, the caves, having acted to greater or less extent as receptacles the accumulation of surface marial, afford a more complete faunal ord, as the condition governing servation are more favorable. Besides the remains of camels

ore mentioned, Sinclair found a rge number of species of the rpary mammals. The greater mber of the species were found the Potter Creek cave, but some material was also secured from Mercer cave, situated near the of Murphys in Calaveras county. A list of the species found and de fled by Mr. Sinclair in the bulletin as follows: Thomamys microdon, issely resembling the Thomamys senty; Aplidonita major fossils, nunerous lower jaws found in Potter Creek cave; Tenoma sepianea, somembling the Teonima cine Potter Creek cave; Platygonus, three specimens found in Potter Creek cave: aceratherium collinum. Potter Creel

HELD UP AT THE ALTAR.

om Has to Pay Claims of Father in-Law and Board Bill of the Bride.

Trenton, N. J. - An Italian wedding ere was interrupted in a remarkable maner when the bride's father insisted a holding up the ceremony until the ridegroom had paid \$50 he had prom sed the parent of his prospective wife. The parties were Miss Mary Cerone aughter of Angelo Cerone, and Pas-mak Miller. The wedding procession ad marched in and Squire Manfred Near menced the ceremony.

Everything progressed smoothly un-I the officiating squire asked the blushag bride if she would have Pasquale for tter or worse and she timidly said "Yea" Then Papa Cerone interposes and demanded that the ceremony be topped until the smiling Pasquale had aid him \$50 promised for the father's asent. The bridegroom handed over he \$60 and the ceremony proceeded. Then Mrs. Berta Sanderson demanded at the bride owed for back board. With d-concealed grace Pasquale went down a his pocket and paid the second claim.

Hear Taft's Speech by 'Phone, The televent, James F. Land's detee for use in connection with telehones, was given a trial in Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich., and a number of guests of Dudley R. Waters athered in a Grand Rapids office and hand the speech delivered by Secreary of War W. H. Taft before the board of commerce in Detroit. A transmitter was placed in front of the secretary m Detroit, and each of the saditors wore on his head a headband ud receiver such as is used by tele-Mone operators. The entire speech was heard perfectly.

hen the ceremony was allowed to

May Toss Coin for Office, John J. Williams, of Nanticoke, Pa. one of the candidates for the office of ar collector, has proposed to Richard R Jones, his rival, to toss a coin, draw ols, or adopt any fair way to deternine which shall withdraw from the thit Jones has replied that he is villing to have each man select aix others, the jury of 12 to determine which shall remain in the field.

Frederick Holbrook of Vermont Is 93 Years of Age—Is Called "Grand Old Man."

Brattleboro, Vt.-Vermont's "grand old man," former Cov. Frederick Hol-brook, has reached his ninety-third birthday, and his personal friends and the public united in sending congratulations upon this anniversary. It was planned that Gov. Bell and all the exgovernors of the state should visit the old war governor at his home in Brattleboro at that time, but upon conferring with him and his advising physician the conclusion was reluctantly reached that it was not best, for although his mental vision is undimmed and his physical health is remarkable for a man of his years, the excitement attending such an occasion would be very trying to him. Former Gov. Carroll S. Page says that "it may interest you to know that I wrote to the governors of all the states, inquiring as to the number, age, etc., of their exgovernors, and the replies received show that ex-Gov. Holbrook is the oldest living governor or ex-governor in the United States. I think he may with propriety be designated as Vermont's 'Grand Old Man,' " Ex-Gov. Holbrook, who was placed in the gubernatorial chair of Vermont in 1861. being elected to that office of grave responsibility by a gratifying majority in one of the darkest hours of our national history, proved himself to be the man of the hour and the place. His courage was unfailing, his hope and cheer unfaltering.

SHUNS WOMEN TILL DEATH

Former College Instructor Declares They Can Never Be Trusted-Possesses Unique Record.

Des Moines, Ia.-Ed Upton, at one time an instructor in Wabash college at Crawfordsville, Ind., and a graduate of that institution, was found dead in the slum district of Des Moines, death being due to drink and exposure. For 25 years he had shunned the companionship of women and it is said had not conversed a total of 30 minutes in that time with the other sex, never speaking to the wife of the man with whom he boarded. He explained his aversion to the sex by saying: "A woman can't be trusted out of sight. I never knew one yet who would not double-cross simply for the pleasure of making an idiot of her friends."

He talked little about his belief, but during an illness a few years ago A. P. Kelly, with whom he resided, inspected his trunk and found out something of his past, and Upton finally confessed his career to him. He said that he had been jilted by one of his pupils in Crawfordsville on the eve of their marriage: that he had immediately resigned and started west. For a time he made money here and once owned a half interest in valuable coal mines, but he started drinking and lost all.

About three years ago he received word of the death of his former sweetheart and had not been sober since, except when unable to beg money or liquor. He would never tell where his parents or family lived.

DEFRAUDS BY PHONOGRAPH

Forgery After Court Upheld Claim to Estate.

Vienna.-Alois Szabo, the son of a wealthy peasant of Szegedin, Hungary, who died recently, has been arrested for forging a will by means of

phonograph.
Shortly before the death of the father the servants were called into his room and heard a voice proceeding from the bed say: "I leave all my property to my eldest son, Alosi, and my other children are to get nothing." As a verbal statement made by testator when on the point of death in the presence of witnesses constitutes a valid will in Hungary, this disposition of the peasant's property

was upheld in the courts. A few days ago, however, Alois mistress, with whom he had quarreled, informed the police that voice the servants heard was not that of his father, but that Alosi had spoken the words into a phonograph He had placed the instrument under the father's bed, and when the old man had lost consciousness called the servants in and set it going.

UNDERGOES 32 OPERATIONS Man Has Pieces of Leg Taken Off at Odd Intervals for the Past Four-

teen Years-Recovery Promised. New York.-Charles Rorain sub mitted in the German hospital at Newark, N. J., to the thirty-second operation that has been performed on one of his legs within 14 years. The 31 preceding operations had taken away almost all of his leg, and the

Besides losing his leg, the operations have cost Rorain four years' time in the hospitals. Most of the operations have been due to Rorain's eagerness to leave the hospitals in which they were performed, affording

no time for them to heal properly. Rorain hurt his foot in an elevator 14 years ago. The first operation cost him only a part of his foot. The surgeons say he will be fully cured in a

Jilts Suitor at the Altar.

With the clergyman ready to read the marriage ceremony and in the nce of the invited guests, Miss Clara Keckelsberger refused to wed Will Kern at Sterling, Ill. It is reported that she will soon marry another man.

NEW YORK CHEMIST FRASTS HIS FRIENDS ON CHEMICALS.

Every Course of Elaborate Dinner Is Prepared in Order from Test Tubes-No "Pure" Food on the Menu.

New York .- Prof. Thomas B. Stillan, head of the chemical laboratory of the Stevens institute and a member of the Chemical society, of Paris, recently gave to two of his friends what he called a "synthetic dinner." guests called it a "chemical lunch."

The two guests were seated all right and proper at a table in a private dining-room of the Astor. The host was seated part of the time, mostly he was hopping back and forth from a chemical laboratory which he had set up in the serving room and in which he cooked his part of the dinner in beakers and test tubes before every course

The menus, written in French with explanatory notes, gave the chemical formulae, long as the moral law, for everything.

The best thing that Prof. Stillman did, and the one of which he seemed most proud, was the biscuits which accompanied the soup. These looked and tasted like ordinary biscuits which you see advertised in a street car and buy in a box. As a matter of fact, they were made out of things you buy in a drug store, and not a grain of flour entered into their composition. They were made of chemical starch, extracted originally from potatoes, cream of tartar, saccharine, a chemical sweetenin, bi-carbonate of soda, and artificial milk, a fluid containing all the ingre-

The butterine which went with the biscuits looked like the genuine yellow product of the cow and the dairy maid Prof. Stillman held up a jar of it before the biscuits came to the table, and explained that it would have to be kept out of the sun or it would fade white.

dients of real milk, but which never

It was compounded of "oleo" oil, a certain refined lard, artificial milk and 'carrotine," a yellow coloring distilled from carrots. And so on down the

The banana sherbet was complicated Prof. Stillman admitted that he had some trouble with that. There were eight ingredients, including five kinds of ethers, all blended to produce the flavor and smell of bananas.

Perhaps the raspberry jelly which came on with the ptarmigan was as good an imitation as any other. It was made of apple pulp, left after the cider was pressed out; of glucose which is simply a sweetening made from cornetalks, and of a few other materials.

The Martini cocktails, which did some shocking things before the evening was over, were made of absinthine. alcohol, saccharine and yellow aniline dye. They were an excellent imitation of the real thing. His imitation of white burgundy was better. The constituents of the sauterne, as given on the menu in French, were: "Acide malique, tartre, alcohol, ether, antique glucine.

"I could have made champagne for you," said Prof. Stillman, "but I thought I'd give you the luxury champagne which is supposed to be

WILL BE 40 STORIES HIGH New York to Have Tallest Building on Barth-To Be 595 Feet

Above Ground. New York .- The Singer Manufacturng company filed plans for a structure which will be higher than all existing skyscrapers by from 200 to 300 feet and be about 40 feet higher than

Washington monument.

In connection with the improvement of the property, which it already owns, adjoining its present building, at the orthwest corner of Broadway and Liberty street, the company will erect over the central part of the enlarged structure a tower of 40 stories, which will rise to the height of 593 feet 10 2-3 inches. The tower will be 65 feet square for 36 stories, and will be surmounted by a dome containing four additional stories, above which will be cupola, and, if that isn't high

nough, a flagstaff. With the exception of the Eiffel lower, the Singer building will be the oftiest structure in the world. It will be nearly 60 feet higher than the Philadelphia city hall, more than 200 feet higher than the Park Row building, and over 100 feet higher than any of the famous spires of Europe, with the exception of those of Cologne cathedral, which rise 512 feet above ground.

Bare Work of Art Found. While workmen were engaged in renovating the Church of Santa Maria Gioriosa del Frairi at Venice, some

incient frescoes were disclosed behin the monument of Doge Nicolo Tron. One of the frescoes represented a pan oply with the coat of arms of Doge Tron and another consisted of decora: ive bands with figures of the evange! ists in medallions. The discovery is regarded as of the highest artistic im-

Pipestem Through Tongue.

George Hollowell, a kiln hand in the Oliver china works at Sebring, O., while smoking a pipe was playfully indulging in a boxing match with a fellow employe. The latter landed blow which struck the pipe and drove the stem through the tongue of Hollowell. It also penetrated his cheek The tongue was hadly lacerated.

NUSCAMEL REMAINS THE OLDEST EX-GOVERNOR GIVES DRUG BANQUET ISLAND FOR LEPERS.

COVERNMENT PURCHASES SUCE FOR THE COLONY.

Pive Victims of Awful Disease Will Occupy Quarters on Isle Off Masusetts Coast-Move to Protect Public.

Washington.-Leprosy seems to be most as old as the human ra Hgypt is called its cradle, and on papyri found in the tombs of Egyptian kings descriptions of the disease are given. Indian records show that it has existed in that country for at least 3,000 years, and to-day it is found to a greater or less extent in all parts of the world, from the tropics to Nor-way and Sweden. The United States narine hospital commission reports that there are in the country not far from 1,000 cases. Up to recently, however the only special lazaretto within the United States was in Louisiana which had about 75 occupants in 1902. In the summer of 1906, says the re-

port of the state board of charities of lassachusetts, the state purchased the sland of Penikese for the sum of \$25,000, for the purpose of establishing and maintaining an institution to be known as Penikese hospital. This island, 100 acres in extent, which is located about 13 miles south of New Bedford, is to be used as a retreat for those afflicted with leprosy, there being five well developed cases within the state at that time-two Chinese and three Portuguese, one of the latter be-

Upon this island there have been erected at the present time four cot-tages, each 27 by 36 feet, one story high and containing four rooms, viz. general sitting-room, two bedrooms and a kitchen, as well as a bathroom and closet-better quarters than any of the five had probably ever occupied prior to that time. The buildings are situated on the westerly side of the island and are well protected by the natural conformation of the land from the prevailing winds and winter storms

Hope is expressed that, for the relief not only of Massachusetts, but of other states concerned, congress will establish a national leper hospital at no distant day. While leprosy is not a highly communicable disease, it is thought that the protection of the public would justify such action on the part of the national government.

FALLS FROM AN AEROPLANE

Test of California Machine Is Unsuccessful; Aeronaut Narrowly Escapes Death.

Oakland, Cal.-An unsuccessful tria was made by Prof. Montgomery seroplane at Idora park, and it almos resulted in serious injury to David Wilkie, the aeronaut. At the height of 1,800 feet Prof. Montgomery signaled to descend, but the aeroplane did not respond. Suddenly, however, it was seen to drop from its support, and a

shout went up from the spectators. For a single moment the aeroplane remained on even keel, then it swerved sharply, and began to fall in short circles. Clinging desperately to the frameseen making frantic efforts to regain control of the machine, and twice it seemed that he had succeeded. Like a wounded bird the aeroplane swept downward, twice righting [tself, only

to plunge again toward the earth. The last time the machine floated en even keel it was wichin a short distance of the ground, and to this fact Wilkle owes his life, for when the machine started again toward the ground it had only a few feet to fall. It struck with force enough to wreck the ma chine, but the aeronaut escaped with a had mash on the nose and a number of painful bruises

STATE TO INHERIT WEALTH

Educator Has Plan to Confiscat Young Millionaires' Riches-Bow He Would Accomplish It.

Schenectady, N. Y .- Prof. John March, of Union college, has a plan to abolish young millionaires. By it he proposes that the homestead shall be inheritable as at present. All the other property in lands and the like shall be sold at public auction as soon as practicable after the death of the owner, the proceeds, with the cash possessions above a certain small sum, to go to the state.

The widow, the dependent male children, the female children and any incapables shall receive from the state an annuity dependent on the size of the estate, this annuity to expire at the marriage of the widow or daughters and with the completion of the easonable education of the sons.

Blames X-Bay for Insanity. Grover M. Vogel has filed a notice of contest in Buffalo to the will of his wife, Adie M. Vogel, one of the grounds specifying her inability to execute a legal documents setting forth that her mind had become affected by reason of X-ray treatment which she had taken. The allegation is made that the wife was severely burned and her mind completely wrecked. The point raised a question in medical jurisprudence which is unprecedented here. The total valuation of the estate is given as \$20,-000, and under the will Mr. Vogel is only to receive an automobile worth \$1,500.

Trance Comes in Handy. The man who committed bigar by indulging in another trance daring

JOURT KILLS HOTEL GRAFT BIG CUT OF LUMBER.

Habit of Charging Huge Fees in Event of Iliness of a Patient Is Aboushed.

Geneva.-American tourists will be glad to learn that one form of hotel extortion has been abolished by a decision of the federal tribunal of Switz-

The proprietor of the Grand Hotel du Cervin, at San Luc, in the Canton of Valais, sued a Geneva gentleman for \$35,000 damages and payment for rooms vacated by guests who left the hotel on account of the illness of Miss Cartier, his daughter. Miss Cartier had been declared by

two doctors to be suffering from scarlatina while she was staying at the hotel. Later it was discovered that Miss Carier was suffering from only a

The federal court, by six votes to one, decided against the hotel prosuch an action and made him pay all of various kinds. In the various continental hotels

sickness, and particularly death, is likely to be an expensive luxury. Charges similar to the above case are frequent and usually the guest settles rather than go through a tedious law suit, particularly if he is an Ameri-

In case of death the hotel proprietor before he will allow the body to be removed from the hotel exacts from the relatives payment for the room the dead person occupied for the remainder of the season, claiming that he will be unable to let the room again owing to the antipathy people have to occupying a room where some one

In France the landlord can also collect for refurnishing the room, as it is supposed a room in which a death occurs is always refurnished.

IMMIGRATION TO FALL OFF That Is Prediction of President of National Institute Sees De-

crease of 90,000. New York.-The annual forecast of immigration for the year has been issued by Broughton Brandenberg,

president of the National Institute of Immigration. This forecast has for three years estimated the influx within 20,000. There will be, Mr. Brandenberg

thinks, a considerable decrease, about 90,000, in immigration into the United States for 1906 as compared with the previous year. This is more in the gross than in the net, owing to some peculiar conditions.

The extremely open winter in Amer ica has allowed an estimated 300,000 laborers to continue their open-air work with more or less regularity. At least 75,000 of these would have returned to Italy, Austria-Hungary and Greece for the winter and come again this spring, or been replaced by relatives. A vast quantity of work laid out for this summer has been done this winter, which will make the labor market far easier until August or September, too late greatly to affect the year's immigration. The pos-sible coal strike will deter tens of

thousands from emigrating. There will be an extremely heavy and Polish Lew immigration. The events of the last two years in Russia have served to promote a new solidarity among the Jews and they are likely to remain where they are temporarily at least.

WHALE TACS OCEAN LINERS Leviathan Baces with Two Big Ships at Sea-Story Told by Passengers.

New York.-Tales of how a big whale played tag with two liners in mid-ocean were told by passengers on the Kroonland, of the Red Star line, which arrived from Antwerp and Dover. The other vessel in the game was the Campania of the Cunard line,

bound eastward. The leviathan was sighted by the Kroonland's lookout about three o'clock in the afternoon. It was nearly a mile ahead and a little to starpoard of the steamship.

The Campania had climbed above the horizon a short time before, and the vessels were approaching each When the whale caught sight other. of the Kroonland it steered toward the south, evidently intending to cross

It swam faster than the Kroonland was going, however, and with a disgusted sort of spout turned and made

way to the north. By this time the Campania had comup. The whale kept straight on until it found the other black monster with great red gills amidship, cross ing its path. Then it turned, spouted furiously for a few minutes and then

Aged Woman Hoboes' Friend. Mrs. Temperance Ellen Talbott mother of Congressman J. Fred Taibott, who died at Baltimore, Md., az the age of 91 years, had implicit faith in the honesty of hobos, and her confi dence never was betrayed. No trams or beggar ever was turned away hungry from her large estate near Lutherville, Baltimore county. For nearly 40 years the knights of the road who stopped at the gates always obtained a good meal, and in cold or stormy weather a place to rest and sleep. Sh had bunks constructed in one of the large barns, which were kept filled with clean straw for the accommodstion of the weary travelers. In the morning the farm hands started them on their way with a breakfast and fro-quently a lunch for their next meal.

STATISTICS SHOW 5,820,909,000 FEET CUT IN 1906.

Figures Furnished by American Lumberman - Output of Northwest Territory for Last Year Proves Enormous.

Chicago.-The pine, hemlock and hardwood output of the northwest for 1905 is made the subject of a statistical review in the current issue of the American Lumberman. The figures in the publication are accepted as authoritative by the census department of the government.

The review shows that lumber man ufacturers of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota in 1905 cut 5,830,900 feet of all kinds of lumber. Of the total output 3,628,029,000 feet was white and Norway pine, 1,195,073,000 feet was prietor and censured him for bringing hemlock, and 1,077,807,000 hardwoods

> Pine production in 1906 fell 592.888. 000 feet below the amount reported to have been cut in 1904, a loss of 14 per cent. The output of hemlock was the lightest in five years, notwithstanding price incentives held forth which ordinarily would have increased tne activity of manufacturers. Stocks of hemlock show a decrease of 38 per cent, when compared with those held a year ago.

> In hardwoods the cut was the second heaviest reported to the American Lumberman. Stocks on hand were moderate - 367,608,000 feet - against

392,550,000 feet in 1904. The shingle output was 1.465.089.008 pieces, the lightest recorded in 15 years; stocks were 470.951,000 pieces. or about 30 per cent, lighter than for

With reference to the northern pine industry the American Lumberman

Bays: "To-day the northern pine industry is centered in the so-called west of Chicago district. The cut of that territory constitutes about six-sevenths of the entire pine production, and the manufacturers of that district may be conceded to represent about that proportion of the trade."

CURES DISEASE WITH LIGHT

Copenhagen Physician Bemedies Afflictions of the Heart in a Unique Manner.

Copenhagen.-Dr. Hasselbach, though considering further disclosures on the Finsen ray treatment at the moment premature and untimely, admits striking out on new and independent lines and has become convinced that the light treatment is effective in hear! disease and affections of the nervous

Dr. Hasselbach, after experimenting on his own perfectly normal organs, next experimented on two doctors. Both of these were complete invalids one suffering from angina pectoris and the other from a nervous affection of the heart. This treatment, which lasted in one case for a month, and in the other for six weeks, resulted in enabling both doctors to resume their practice. Twenty patients men and women-suffering from heart disease falling off in the Galician, Russian or rheumatic affections, are now awaiting treatment with the Pinsen rays, some of them being already in the doc-

tor's hands. Dr. Hasselbach's treatment results in very materially increasing the temperature of the skin; but the taking of the exact measurements' has not yet been concluded. A hospital for the light ray treatment, provided with 30 beds, will be ready here for the admission of patients in a year's time.

RATTLERS UNDER HEARTH. Nest of Reptiles Unearthed-Woman Scalds Them to Death and Then

Displays Them. Munfordsville, Ky.-Forty-two rattlesnakes, ranging in size from six inches to five feet, were killed under an oldfashioned hearth at the farmhouse of Isaac Welborn, in the Roundtree neigh-

Mrs. Welborn scalded the reptiles, and, with a pair of tongs, lifted them out and placed them is a row for dis play. For several weeks Mrs. Welborn had complained that the house was haunted. Friends shared this belief and neighbors ceased their visits to the Welborns.

Mrs. Welborn was on the verge of rostration when she persuaded her usband to remove the hearthstone. In a hollow place the snakes were snugly awaiting the coming of warm weather.

Mrs. Welborn has forgotten her pervousness and gave a dinner party and everybody in the vicinity partock of the hospitality of the Welborns and viewed the largest array of rattlers ever placed on exhibition in Kentucky.

Has Longest Logs to State. Charles Coy, of Navestak, N. J., has the longest legs of any person in the state. He is but 17 years old, yet is over six feet tail. His body is unusu ally short, and his legs are unusually long. He requires a pair of trousers 48 inches the inside seam of the leg. With all this height Coy is a lightweight, tipping the scales at 126

How Far Does Decision Reach? A New Jersey court holds that a man is not responsible for beer bills in-curred by his wife, as beer is not a necessary of life. A certain smart set near New Jersey would like to know whether the same rule applies to cocktails and highballs.

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#### MEN VS. WOMEN.

the women of Washington. It is The city is full of idle colored boys the Bee briefly stated last week, was aspired to be Assistant Postmaster at quite evident that their work speaks and girls who have no opportunity to investigating the alleged charges Topeka. At once charges were filed for itself. In all walks of life the work. The white man is looking our against Prof. W. T. Vernon, who women of Washington, that is the for his boys and girls, while the col- was recently named to succeed Regiscolored women, are doing more to ored man is complaining and inform ter J. W. Lyons. The most remarkbuild up humanity and our institu- ing against each other. His girls are able incidents in the appointment of tions than any other class of individ sig as 19419 uottonassp of Buiod Mr. Vernon is the attitude of the uals. The men, or rather certain men, are seeking to destroy our institutions and degrade and humiliate our women. What are the men doing but making every effort to degrade the women and uphold the nefarious deeds of corrupt men? So-called rep resentative negro men are endeavoring to cover up and uphold corrupt men and justify their attacks upon women There are some noble women in this city who are doing more to elevate humanity and uphold the dignity and purity of our institutions than all the men combined.

The fight that Mrs. A. M. Curtis is making to protect our public school system should be commended. If she doesn't represent the sentiment of the ninety thousand colored people in the District against the unwarrantable at tacks on our school systems who does? If she doesn't speak the sentiments of the colored people, will some individual come forward and tell us who does? Mrs. Curtis is supported and indorsed by the people. She is right What has become of the so-called rep resentative negro men? What are and an organization known as the St. they doing to advance the interest of Lukes. It was unfortunate for this the people and our public school sys organization when it permitted a man knowledge or consent, the editor has Bee is that this city and the State of tem? Some irresponsible person may to join. Now that it is established received several letters from Topeka Virginia are full of heathers who are Raleigh, N. C., author of many say as it has already been said, that and is a power in this country, a few Mrs. Curtis is a meddler. Why ambitious men have endeavored to dis- Hamilton and another from Mr. John necessity to send missionaries to Afdoesn't some one else meddle on the possess the woman and take charge. M. Dorsey, of 1122 Seventh street rica, especially when they are needed same line that she is? Why don't Men will destroy fast enough, but Topeka, Kans. Both gentlemen pro- in the United States and especially in some of the so-called representative will never build up. Let the negro colored men go before the Senate men of Washington take a back seat Committee and tell what they have and keep it until our women have esdone to uphold corruption in office and then compare their work with that of Mrs. A. M. Curtis. Mrs. Curtis is the mother of several lovely children. She is a property owner and has an interest in our schools. It is all well enough for a few individuals to hide themselves in a corner and condemn the work of worthy individuals and sneak away like thieves. This is an easy way to live and then preach to the world that they are the people who are advancing humanity.

There is Mrs. Julia Lyton; a finer woman doesn't exist. She has done much for fallen humanity. She is a noble woman who has given her time and money to advance the interest of

never be thanked for the sacrifices court of the District of Columbia that she is making for her sex, electrihes every audience she addresses a of the colored people should be guard-

ng the poor of this city.

colored girl go to the work house. nother and she wants her sent to the dom if ever sent to the reform school. They are generally sent to the "House of the Good Shepherd." Who is to in the same old rut. Let the colored from the Topeka district offered to ple. The colored churches have a Let him work and advance his own when eight candidates at once groundduty to perform and why don't they interests as well as those who are ed themselves and none of them would perform that duty? The colored peo- helping him. Get rid of the evils support the other. However, the ap ple can do so if they will. Let them, that are now existing. as The Bee has said time and again. cease complaining and go to work There is a great deal to be said of Cease fault-finding and do something. hands or by unjust treatment of oth- people and a certain paper of Topeka It is hoped that these gentlemen will that court.

> loing a great work to keep them it cation is above suspicion. The colored schools are well conducted and our schools have no property interest in this community.

ernment.

mond a woman has established a band the Senate. tablished a home for fallen girls,

EVILS TO BE CORRECTED. There exist in the District of Columbia certain evils that should be corrected at once. If the Civic Association which has been devoting so much time to matters that never improve the condition of the people, will take up certain acts and offenses which affect the colored people, it will be doing something worthy of commendation. In the first place there should be amendment offered to the District Code making it a misdemeanor for bar rooms to charge one class of citizens more than others for articles sold over the bar. "Jim Crow" cars from Virginia should not be permitted to enter Miss Mattie E. Bowen, who will the District of Columbia. The police should be investigated and the rights gifted talker and a hard worker, and ed with a jealous eye. There are who has made more sacrifices than any other evils to be corrected. In a few woman in this city. She goes among days there are to be appointed two the poor and lowly. She doesn't think probationary officers in the Junevile herself too good to take a fallen wom. Court, two bailiffs, one Judge and by the hand and endeavor to lift clerks. Will the Civic Club make an up. Some colored people, and effort to have representation in this pecially the men, are too proud court? In the Police Court proper the colored people have no representaspectacles in the Police tion whatever, except as janitor and is city demand that matron. A few days ago this janitor 'one for our girls, was made custodian of the Police of the Good Shep- Court building with no increase of 'red girls and pay. The Bee desires to inform the f the whites colored people in this city that their 't take any rights are gradually being taken from is, but them. In a few years as things go on help the colored people will have no rights

stray colored girls and women. No to be taken from them. Their rights eel that no honors must be bestown use to ask the men of Washington to in the public schools are getting les except upon them. That the people tart such a movement. We must ar and yet they pay thousands of dollars are not opposed to Mr. Vernon in neal to such women as we have named axes to support this governmen the State is evidenced from the fac above who are not too proud to take Every theatre in this city has a "Jim that a meeting was recently called a he hand of the fallen girl. A few Crow" corner and yet certain colorer Topeka by these gentlemen to protes days ago a representative of The Ber people continue to attend them, Self- against the appointment in a city of aw a young colored girl sentenced to respect should be the first principle in five thousand or more colored people pay a fine of ten dollars or serve stilled in the colored people. Why is the Daily Capital stated that only sev thirty days in the work house. A gen- it that they permit themselves to be enty-five persons were present, the ma tleman who looks after unfortunates imposed upon without making a strong jor portion of whom were candidate was asked if he intended to see the protest? The colored people are to for office. blame. The so-called intelligent col "Oh," he said, "I saw the girl's ored man is moving against his own gether" is when opposing the success people. What is then to be expected? ful one who manages to do something reform school." White girls are sel The time has passed so far as the col- and reaps his earned reward. ored citizen is concerned to continue blame? Certainly not the white peo- citizen do something and do it quickly. appoint a colored man to a consulship

#### INCONSISTENCY.

Kansas. Not for forty years have the We have the best public schools in colored people of Kansas been united he land and many of our officers are on anything or anybody. This fight against Mr. Vernon seems to b the lead. The present Board of Edu- made by the colored politicians it he State who allowed Mr. Vernon o outwit them. After eight years hose who are endeavoring to destroy of the death of a corpse, or charges o to speak, a young woman is resur-What our schools fail to do, our t is claimed that she was insulted by tion ought to feel proud. Dr. Cor churches should do and what the this distinguished educator and was sent to the Senate for confirma-

### MR. VERNON.

From Topeka Plaindealer.

"The people of Kansas, white and colored, except a few renegades, endorse the confirmation of Mr. Ver non for Register of the Treasury. The opposition to him in this State amounts to but little, coming, as it does, from class of colored men who in their own business have never made a success for the simple reason that their time has been spent meddling with the affairs of people who are succeeding.

Will Mr. Dorsey explain to The Bee what he means? In one breath he declares he is opposed by renegades and in the next he says that he is unfit for the place. The Bee is correct, and it agrees with Mr. Dorsey in say ing that Mr. Vernon is being opposed by renegades.

There is nothing unusual in the ight on Mr. Vernon by certain ambitious colored men at Topeka, Kansas, for it is confined to that hot bed

of ambition. Since the time when the colored men first took part in public affairs in that State, forty years ago, when such giants as C. H. Langston, Capt W. S. Matthews, Lieut. H. Ford Douglass, that matchless orator, there has not been a time when colozed mer in that State supported another col ored man who aspired to rise above whatever. They are remaining quiet his fellows. We do not refer to the and permitting favorable opportunities masses, but to these gentlemen who

The only time this class "get to

Sometime ago Congressman Curtipointment was not made, for each candidate declared he would file charges the usual way-against the The Senate Finance Committee, as successful one. Recently one of them

Of course there are some people who are opposing Mr. Vernon under cover and would dislike to see him the probationary officers should be a confirmed, but The Bee is of the opinion that they will be disappointed. lation should have representation in not seek Mr. Vernon out after his confirmation and say to him, "Mr. Vernon, we have always been with

#### ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY.

The Rev. Sylvester L. Corrothers pastor of Galbraith A. M. E. Zion Church, has made a record as pastor ected and brought forward and of that church of which the connecrothers has been a benefactor in thi churches are not doing the women scholar. Before Mr. Vernon's name community. He is an active and energetic divine and a man who has We need a home for wayward girls, tion, President Roosevelt directed done much to improve the condition Will Mesdames Curtis and Layton Secretary Shaw to make a thorough of his people. He has neither spared and Miss Mattie Bowen start one? investigation. Special agents wer pains nor expense to advance the in-Out of a population of ninety thou- sent in the State in which Mr. Ver- terest of his church and his people and colored people they certainly are non has resided for years and made a Such a man is an honor in any comable to do something substantial be- thorough investigation of the alleged munity. He has been ably assisted cause they have done nothing in this charges against him. The result o by Recorder of Deeds J. C. Dancy city since the foundation of this gov- this investigation was submitted to and many other well-known laymen. the President, which thoroughly con- There is plenty of room for many The men have robbed the banks, vinced him that there was no founda- other ministers to improve the condibuilding associations and many other tion whatever to the alleged charges, tion of the city. There is a great deal institutions. In the City of Rich- The President then sent his name to more to be done among the colored people. Instead of so many churches Since The Bee's publication of a taking up collections to civilize the defense of Mr. Vernon, without his heathens in Africa, the advice of The Kans,, one from Mr. Mr. E. W. in need of civilization. There is no test against the confirmation of Mr. the District of Columbia. There is Vernon. Mr. Dorsey's letter is re- no country in the world that is in markable, in that he condemns Mr. greater need for missionaries than the Vernon and declares he is unfit for United States and more especially in the place and in his paper, the Topeka the District of Columbia. Dr. Cor-Plain Dealer, he says that which The rothers has been preaching to many of Bee requests its readers to read and these heathens and he is to be congratulated for the good work that he has performed among them. This is no idle assertion. The Rev. Dr. Corrothers knows that The Bee speaks the truth when it asserts that the City of Washington is full of heathens who need civilization. The Bee will regret when the time comes for Dr. Corrothers to leave the city, and should the time come soon, it is hoped that he will be elevated to the bishopric for his good work.

### HUMILIATED.

The colored man, woman and child are humiliated by law in this boasted republic. The laws by which he was numiliated are in violation of the Constitution of the United States. The enemies of this republic are pacified and coaxed and reasoned with to discontinue their violation of State constitutions and the Constitution of the United States. The colored man, who is and who has been obedient to the laws of which he is governed is no longer regarded as a citizen in certain sections of the country of his birth. We witness the educated colored man, woman and child boxed up in one corner of a car, designated a common people who are not entitled to the protection of the laws that gov ern the common enemy, or those who have rebelled against the republic. Have we a Republican party? If so where is it? There are as many Re publicans in office to-day who are inimical to the colored man as Demo-

are. The Republican party wh guaranteed protection to all citizen nder the Constitution is become f it is not already, the common enen

the oppressed. There is more : tention paid to commercialism tha there is to human rights. Parties power take great delight in humiliat ing the colored man.

THE JUVENILE COURT. The bill establishing a Juvenil Court in the District of Columbia has become a law and a new judge o that court is to be appointed. It is sincerely hoped that the President wil appoint a man judge of that cour who has some sense and not a man who is always looking for conviction The judge of that court should be fatherly judge and a man who is abl to discriminate between a young or a hardened criminal. Can such a mar be found? Has such a man ever pre sided over any branch of the Police Court. The Bee is of the opinior that Justice Lewis I. O'Neal is the proper man to be judge of the Juvenile Court. Indeed, he would so protect the interest of children that the community would applaud. One o colored citizen. The colored popu

It is hoped that President Roose velt will appoint the proper man.

#### LEAVING THE PARTY.

The colored voter in the North are thoroughly convinced that there is nothing in the Republican party for him. There are over one million of votes in the country cast by the colored man and all he gets are three of fices-Recorder of Deeds, Register of the Treasury and Minister to Hayti -and a few minor consulships, while the Irish are appointed in every State North to many responsible positions They hold all the best places in this city and many other cities and don' poll as many votes as the negroes The Bee doesn't blame the Irish at all but the Republican party. The colored voter can't see why he should remain any longer in the Republican party because the Democrats have been permitted to disfranchise at least two millions of colored votes in the South without a protest. The eyes o' the colored voter are opened.

Among the few men in the South who have been a benefit to the colored race, Hon. E. A. Johnson, of books, is one. Mr. Johnson prosecuting attorney in Raleigh, N. C., and is a man of remarkable legal ability. He is generally popular and by industry and perseverince he has been able to accumulate some property. Elsewhere in The Bee this week will be read with much interest, an interview a representative of The Bee had with this distinguished southern scholar Mr. Johnson thinks well of the Niagara movement and also of the work of Mr. Booker T. Washington. He explains how the methods of both will enable the colored man to reach his diadem.

#### THE BEE WOULD LIKE KNOW.

If the people of this city will support How Recorder Dancy got his reli-If Rev. S. S. Corrothers will be made

Bishop How R. W. Thompson of Indiana When E. E. Cooper will publish his

new paper? If he has not enough of editing Why editor Fortune is not cared for?

If there is to be a colored bailiff ag pointed in the Juvenile Court?

Why M. T. Clinkscales enjoys ban-

What the Maryland Republicans will Why is it that colored attorneys shu

the upper courts? Will the colored attorney organize

EVANGELIST DREW PREACHED. Evangelist Simon P. W. Drew, D.D., president of the National Negro Bapist Evangelist Convention of America and the pastor of the great Cosmopolitan Church, of Washington, D. C., preached vesterday morning and night at the great grand lodge or grand lodges fail to obmion revival in Asbury M. E. Church, on West street, Rev. N. M. Carroll, D. they cease to be a grand lodge. Re-O., pastor. At 11 A. M. Evangelist Drew preached on the subject "Fight- hats, because we happen in this partic ing Against God." At 8 P. M. "Prayer ular case to understand the situation Meeting in Hell."

he church was crowded and seven indred were unable to gain admittance angelist Drew preached a very interting sermon with great force and fully o persons stood up for prayer. The angelist is gifted with peculiar pow.

He is deeply impressed with his ork, and the strength of his own cos. ictions is carried home to the minds and earts of his hearers by the forcible man. r in which he presents and argues in shalf of the conversion and saving of rom the Annapolis, Md. Evening Capi-

Evangelist S. P. W. Drew. Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, D. D. is ne of the best known evangelists of the egro race of the United States. He a a born, gifted preacher, endowed with ifts peculiar to his wark. His sermons re spiritual and philosophical composiions. His power as an evangelist has von from every denomination the title of "The Colored D. L. Moody, of America," and the "evangelistic artist." ew white evangelistic preachers excell nim in the success of convicting and converting sinners, and no negro evanrelist is his equal. He has an unusual nanner with a noble, dignified bearing end he adds much to his acquired talents by his pulpit delivery. His voice s deep and mellow, under perfect conrol, at times striking like a thunderbok and compelling obedience to his words: gain plantive and persuasive, attracting iis hearers by an irrestible force.

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As a pastor Dr. Drew is likewise and essful, his straightforward manliness pens the hearts of his people, and his inmistakable sincerity (for he practices what he preaches) gives him a clear nathway to those whom he would bring inder the influence of the church. In evival meetings, through his efforts nany unconverted persons have professd religion. Fully 25,000 persons have een saved through his instrumentality 's preacher and an evangelist in diferent parts of the United States. He s a great favorite of both old and young olk. He is a great lover of the sick and infortunate persons. He believes in ace progress and contributes largely to he marvelous success of the negro race, and to the white people of the United

#### ITEMS ON THE WING.

Starvation wages are breeders of evil says Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of Gen. Logan. Among some of her ideas tre that starvation wages breeds dishonesty; people who engage in this practice are responsible to a great exent for the downfall of many unhappy zirls, who, perhaps, not overstrong, are friven to desperation and consequently ire an easy prey to temptation, and reartlessness, which is the power behind the throne, dictates all such maters. It is this class that is usually responsible for irregularities In the inegrity of men and women and for the traying of many young women into his path of shame, etc., etc. Instead of. here is plenty of room in this country or more Salvation Armles to work You can see it here in the D. C. Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, April 27 to May 9; October 22 to No-

rember 2 Pope Pius recently objected to a proile portait of himself on the basis that ne wanted to look straight from the can-

The monks of the great St. Bernard Pass will in the future operate autonobiles to run from the base of the mountains. They will be the chauffeura Our old friend Dr. Geo. W. Murray s still holding the fort at the old stand, I and 2d sts, S. W. (Headquarters of Simon's Commandery.) We are inclined to think that the Dr. is matrimonially nclined for the simple reason he was reading a book (Why I Am a Single Man). This happened recently.

Free Masonry is divided into two rrand divisions, sub-divided into many sub-divisions, all ruled by their respective G. Bodies.

Pope Pius X. received Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American Colege at Rome, who presented his holiness with \$5,500 of Peter's Pence from the liocese of Newark, N. J. At the secret consistory held recently in Rome the probabilities are that the U. S. will receive another Cardinal.

The admission of women to the three legrees of symbolic Masonry in Mexican Masonic lodges is a well attested fact. They have been seen to enter and be seated clothed with regalia, when all parties not Masons had been notified to retire.

Relative to Schisms or Splits in the Craft, at the time the English Grand Lodge granted the charter to African Lodge 459 at Boston, Mass, she was then engaged in Masonic war within her own jurisdiction, which terminated in 1813. After this date the war continued in the United States among her colored offspring (Masonic), which we regret to say has continued up until the present time-93 years. Whenever 1 serve the Landmarks of Freemasonry member we are not talking through our thoroughly. We rest here:



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Miss Eva Morris is quite ill at her HE WIND Dr. Fraction will enter upon active practice of medicine in this year.

Prof. Clarence C. White will leave Berlin, Germany, this summer. Mrs. P. J. Smith has gone to Tuskege to visit her daughter, Miss Clara I. Smith.

Dr. J. N. Johnson, the well-knows writer and physician, is seriously ill at

Attorney Fountain Peyton, who was ill last week is out and has resumed Mr. Melvin J. Chisum will return to

the city in a few days and will go to Richmond, Va. Miss Cora Gibson, who has been quite

il is improving and is in hopes of being able to be out shortly. Mr. J. C. V. Todd, of the Treasury

Department, went to his home in Frankfort, Ky., to visit his parents. Mrs. Gibbs, musical director in the public schools, will return and resume

her work in the schools this year. Miss Fannie C. Chase, accompanied wher sister, Mrs. Lulu S. Goldsbery, left Sunday evening for Lynchburg, Va. John A. Upshur, chief clerk, and U. W. Barrow, assistant clerk, have been dismissed from the service of the State

Miss Cora Mitchell of Louisville,

Miss Beatriz M. Upsom, of Lincoln last week and left Monday evening. raped." (A dastard crime if true.) Miss Upton is a director of nurses and on the need of a universal revival. On nessee had been raped. Monday night, March 19, there will be denominational meeting. Dr. John "high civilization"1 side. Dr. E. D. W. Jones of Chicago and Dr. Geo. L. Blackwell will deliver addresses. The choir of Galbraith Church will furnish music

### SOUTHWEST BRIEFS:

Dr. Phil B. Brooks continues to have the respect and confidence of his friends. Dr. L. H. Harris, who left for the South last week, left his business in charge of Dr. Willie Harris, his wife. Mrs. Edith Adams, who has been quite ill, is able to be up again.

Messrs, Samuel and Alexander Middeton, father and son, are sick at their home, 318 C street.

Prof. J. T. Newman, of the Metropolitan Zion, is one of the most accomplished musical directors in this section. The Israel C. M. E. Church has a musical director who surpassed foreign graduates in the musical examinations. He is a graduate of Tuskegee.

### THE CLANSMAN.

Editor The Bee :- Will you kindly give me space in your paper to unburden

I have read and seen the "Clansman, the mounmental farce of the age. As to my people, all their excitement is "much ado about nothing." I write in the spirit of the play.

The whole play is a vulgar farce in the best of the argument In Act I in the scene before the Cameron House, drama, the senses of any decent person who expects to see a real portrayal display of vulgar "nigger ministration." which at once puts the play on a level with "South Before the War" and cliff and is drowned. "Down in Dixieland" as portrayed and

The very first impression of the author from this play, is, this man must be knows the white gentleman from the white "Crocker" at a glance.

The first glance at the opening scene, the first sentences of the actors in this kene reveal the fact that you are wit- stray bullet has hit her." nessing a "Crocket" production. A low The hero himself doubts that Gus

of the Southland One of the most glaring inconsisten-

cies which looms up in the very first ac occurs in the scene in which Stone (so call because he is so stoney-hearted as to think a "nigger" should live and be free) the radical leader, is made to say to Ben Cameron, the hero and leader of the Ku Klux Clan, "Have sense and lead these blacks or they will lead you!" "Your prejudices are absurd, you can lead these people if you will." But this preacher hero, the man who boasts of the "high civilization." is made to say, "No! No! a Cameron consult with "nigger?" (His old father, who reared him and hundreds of slaves, blacks and Mulattos, and who is known as Dr. Cameron, a conservative, says, "I can nanage slaves, but the law is made to say further, 'We (Ku Klux Clans) will drive by arson, rapine and assassination. every 'nigger' beyond the borders of our fair State, so help me God!")

Mr. Editor, I was surprised to note that this fine sentiment (?) of this preacher, representative of "high civilization" almost fell flat. These Washington people did not seem to be quite ready for that sentiment.

But this preacher makes his hero pre-Surely he is a "Crocker."

In the first act the author again portrays his ministerial idea of "high civilization" in South Carolina through Old Nelse and Eve, the old family slaves of tors who are in all likelihood sitting the Camerons, when he makes say, "Sho, aint I done been married all these years? Yah! yah! kin I go kotin and git a nodder gal, a young gal and Eve can't done nothin bout it? Yah! yah! yah!" In other words this preacher advocate of "higher civilization" holds up to the world the fact that Nelse and Eve had lived in adultery under the same roof of the Camerons for years, and under the observation of the Cameron children. You are doing well my ministerial friend; the young and thoughtful Americans will know something of slaves and slave marriages before you get through exposing your "high civilization."

Again in the second act our author does not appear to realize that he is making the negro a hero. In that act he makes Dr. Richard Cameron (before Corporation Commission at Richmond, referred to as father of hero) say, "I do not believe that these negroes will do any such thing-who fed your wives Ky, is in the city, stopping at 2230 4th and daughters while you were off to greet, N. W., Miss Cupid will return the war?" The rebel, Gen. Forrest, is made to reply, "No, no case yet in South Carolina, but down in Tenn. I Hospital, New York, was in the city hear that one white woman has been

At this time more than a million nea very accomplished lady in her profes- gro men were loose in the Southland sion. She met a number of her old and one white woman had been raped. friends, who gave her a royal reception. What a horrible record for this million The golden jubilee and fiftieth anni- of lose "niggers." But the "niggers" versary continued. Sunday, March 18, of South Carolina, men, women and at II A. M. the pastor will deliver the children, must die by fire and assassinthird of a series of sermons at night ation because one white woman in Ten-

asperated at the idea of a "nigger" being in the parlor of the Cameron house. But he is a hero personified when he is made to say to the Governor of South Carolina, "What dat you say? Nigger good as white man?" Den take dat," and knocks the white Governor down. This of course is in defense of his master, Dr. Cameron, Nelse is a "nigger" hero from that moment on. But what moral will the young "nigger" draw. from this grand final? That it is right for him to strike the sacred person of a white man with his black fist? .

Have a care, Preacher Dixon; your rebel friends will Ku Klux you when you return to your "high civilization" n South Carolina. In act third, Flora's slave reared on the plantation, who has known Flora all her lifetime, bought her present. Flora is the hero Ben Cameron's sister. The sister shows the brother her presents. Ben, the hero, ind representative of the "high civilization," takes the present of Gus, the old slave, and hurls it into the river. The child is heartbroken, the father remonstrates with Ben, but the hero says: "The idea of a nigger giving my sister a present!" What a shock to "high civilization"! An old slave giving his little mistress, a child whom he had which the colored people get decidedly carried about in his arms, a present. About nightfall Flora goes to the river bank. Gus is hidden near the river. the very beginning of this great (?) He whistles and scares the child; she runs from him and does not notice that she is at the top of a cliff over which of an historical fact are shocked by the if she falls she will surely lose her life. Gus calls to her but she runs faster and -ore headlong, goes down over the

This preacher means for his audience rayal of the old plantation "nigger's" fitelity in Nelse, so he "swaps horses The one thing, Mr. Editor, that I sina "Crocker." Every black gentleman while crossing the stream" and thereby gets a cold bath from his audiencewhen he makes the hero say: "Look, boys, look; those 'nigger' soldiers have been in the woods all day; maybe a

alled to her-hence this preacher's cli- on's explanation or defense or what no

Clan. Mysterious figures enveloped in leffort. oose gowns. A voice in the background praying to God Almighty to give orty white men strength enough to laughter one "nigger." Then Gus. He confesses that he whistled, called and an after her to stop her but could not. douse and there hanged from the porti-30 by the neck until dead, then tied to pared by Mr. Murray and a program a horse and dragged through the strets of speeches has been prepared by the o the home of the 'nigger' Lieut. Gov. and thrown upon his steps." Why taken o the State House portico? Why dragged at the heels of a horse? Was it to mark this State House and these paricular streets, the steps and streets upon which this preacher act of honor was to forever live in commemoration of the "high civilization" of South Caro lina? "Next evening-"nigger" Lieut. Gov.'s library. A neat library, just like any other gentleman's. (Parson Dixon you have made a mistake.) In this room are enacted some things that are curious fer murder and arson to the control of to say the least. Here we have the these blacks by the use of his brains. "nigger" soldiers groveling on the floor in abject fear because the Ku Klux

> assassinating negro men, whether they by the clatter of their horses' hoofs frightened "nigger" soldiers into "fits," as Preacher Dixon portrays. This part was overacted to such an extent that the white men about me were disgusted with the absurdity of the part. At this distance from "nigger" bayonets Preacher Dixon has discovered something that his rebel forefathers did

wish it were possible for Preacher Dix-

on to consult some of his rebel ances-

rebuke or refusal of Stoneman to countenance the Lieut. Gov.'s suit for his daughter's hand, not that the Lieut. Gov. was not as good as any person present, but it is the duty of every black man to marry his own kind and multiply and

Mr. Editor, one thing in this play startled me. In the third act, after Flora was reported lost, her father, Dr. Cameron, is made by this peacherdramatist to kneel and pray to Almighty God-not a stage prayer, but he lifts his voice to Almighty God in solemn prayer. My blood ran cold. In the same act, way back in the cave den of the Ku Klux Klan, the captain of thisorder of "high civilization" offers up his voice in prayer. From this, one would gather that Preacher Dixon must be a Christian gentleman. Hence these The ladies will on Easter day blasphemous prayers.

Beautiful, Christlike illustration of Now as to the actors and the play generally—the play is the production of Wesley Smith, bishop of the Ninth Epis- Further on in the same act Nelse is a pigmy, the vulgarity of which is its The men folks they will dust and shine only attraction. The actors are only limits of his enslaved brain becomes ax mediocre, but there are two who deserve special notice-the little white girl that takes the part of spoilt brat and the poor white that carries tales to his superiors about the negroes. I imagine that Preacher Dixon comes from the latter class. As to the "nigger" Lieut. Gov., what could Preacher Dixon have been thinking about when he created this character, the best looking man in the whole troupe, the only man in the play that shows any superiority, having Gov. Shrimp "in the palm of his hand," controlling the whole State of South Carolina and if you please, Mr. Editor,

stealing all the money? What more could you ask of a political boss? I can now see why this play is not very popular in the Southland birthday, 13 years old-Gus, an old It holds up to the gaze of the world the blood and crime of the "high civilization" of South Carolina and holds up to the young "nigger" his possibilities by following the "nigger" Lieut. Gov.'s ex-

I reiterate, Mr. Editor, there is nothing in this play that should startle the colored people nor that will ever give D. C, will enter the benedict departit a place higher than the play "South before the War."

Now as to the audience. I am truly surprised at the acting of my fellow citizens. I went to hear this play for the sole purpose of seeing how the rabble took it. I went to the pit. Well. there was no rabble there. There was a force. quiet, orderly house barring applause and hisses. The applause had just a shade the better of it, indicating that the approval was a little stronger than the disapproval.

Everybody was quiet and good-natured. One crowd of young white men left during the middle of the first act. presented by the "Crockers" of that section.

This preacher means for his audience one remarking that he did not want to infer that Gus intended to rape this er is fifty cents richer by my going to see his play.

If there are any things said in this unburdening that seem rough and uncouth, my answer is that I wrote in the spirit of the play.

I could say some very rough things bred educated "Crocker"—the scourge meant the child any harm. But she is and feel perfectly justified. Since writ-

ead. Gus was there. He whistled and ing this letter I have read Parson Dixnax of this act. Doubts are shown by of his play in the Sunday Times. With Next comes the den of the Ku Klux later on, touching this last ministerial

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WILL ENTERTAIN THE BAR Attorney Thomas L. Jones, a membe But the decree of "high civilization" is of the members of the bar at his home hat Gus "shall be taken to the State lext Thursday evening, March 22, at douse and there hanged from the porti- 8 o'clock. A special menu has been pre-10st. Music will be rendered in the

> "DE WHITE FOKES 'LIGION." De white fokes preach ob brudderly lub, ob a fadder's tender keer, a hebbenly home whar de angels

> drell, whar we go when we all lebs here.

Da preach ob de goodness ob de Lawd how he died fo all mankine, when da gits to de chuch doah, de leebes us fokes behine.

white fokes preach er lot erbour man's juty tuwards man, holler mighty loud bout things data done in de hethum lan, Da say dat ligion is a thing dat runs

Klan had passed their camp. Well, 1 for hart to hart, when it coms tu lubbin us, de jus cuts out dat part. about the fire in hell, having been sent white fokes ligion teaches dat all

there by "nigger" bullets, relating to men am ob one blud, each other their experiences in this world An dat all ob us am brudders who's been to dat crimson flood. of debauching young negro girls and say dat ebery budys one, who lets der lite so shine,

when de black fokes cums eroun da draws de culud line. hite fokes preach bout ecul rites, da say "a man's a man." Da say dat all good citizens, am ecul in

dis lan, wen hit cums tu polertics, down in de sunny souf. take de black man's yote away, den not discover, namely, "nigger" coward-

tries tu shet his mouf. preachers tawk mighty loud erbout de strate an narrow way,

de hebbenly bliss dat will cum to dem on de resurrection day, say dat jestice, trufe an rite, will lead men tu de Lawd. Now ef dat am so dar am lots ob den

dat'll hit dt tother place mighty hard. You'se er lier says de Bible (fo, de Bible hit don't smother) yo sho can't lub de Saviour, an keep hate'in ob yo bruther.

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And have their regular rations, too, On Easter. The poor folks dress so very neat; Their dashing style is hard to beat;

Some of them don't have much to eat On Easter. The preacher has a special text To suit the male and female sex;

He's careful not to fret nor yex On Easter. The people listen quite awhile; When he is through they dryly smile, Then march on out in double file

On Easter. The people they on Easter day Will frisk about the town so gay;

There's very few that fast and pray On Easter, J. Conway Jackson. Washington, D. C.

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The doctor landed on the American I right, but the steamship company discovered his secret and demanded the price of carrying a dead body in a coffin, which amounts to nearly \$150 more than the doctor paid for the urn's transportation. This he ed and the case must be decided et Paris, since it was at a French port hat the urn was shipped. The im for here is that the company will los

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Decorated Chef. King Edward's chef, M. Menuger was among those to receive birthday the occasion of his majes ty's recent birthday. He is believed to mong the most accomplished chefs in the world. He was decorated with the Victorian medal. Other recipients of that distinction are understood to feel that in conferring the medal on a cook King Edward has rather cheapened the borns

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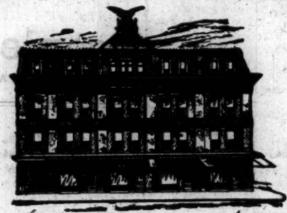
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The son began voting in 1852 for Winfield Scott, and at the last election voted for Roosevelt. Though 75 years old, he expects to vote for many more repub-

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quest ever made in the interest of science has been completed by George

a Success.

Compere has been scouring the Every portion of the earth was visit-ed by the hunter. He went from San Francisco to New York, to Brazil, to London, to Australia, to China, from

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Former Foes of Songsters Have Anrayed Themselves on Side of Audubon Societies Resolution

Passed at Meeting.

Washington.-Members of the Audu. bon societies, which were formed for the protection of the birds of America have met with a surprise as startling as it is grateful—the wholesale milliners of the country, hitherto counted as the foes of the birds, have arrayed themselves on the side of the sonssters' friends and have agreed that hereafter they will neither buy nor sall song birds, gulls, terns, grebes, herom, or any part thereof. From the heron is secured the beautiful aigrette which all women love to wear, and from the sale of which the milliners make thonsands of dollars profit every year.

The aigrette of commerce is a pan of the plumage of the white heron which nests in the low lands along the coasts of Florida, the islands of the sea and South America. Formerly the "rookeries" where the birds nested contained thousands upon thousands of the beautiful creatures, but the plume hunters carried on their work so ruthlessly that the herons of Florida were nearly exterminated, and the same fate seemed to await the herons of the islands of the southern continent The action of the wholesale milliners in agreeing not to traffic longer in the plumage of the heron or in the plumage of other protected birds, makes it. practically certain that the feathered kind which has made picturesque the sea and the land will once more multinly unmolested and retain a place in nature's kingdom for all time to come. The Millinery Jobbers' association has a membership including a great number of the largest millinery from in the United States. Recently the association met at Louisville, Ky., and there they passed a resolution binding themselves not to buy any of the prohibited birds after January 1 nor to sell any of them after July 1

Ruthven Deane, of Chicago, president of the Illinois Audubon society, has labored for months to bring about the result just secured. William Dutcher, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, recently received from Frederick Bods, the president of the Millinery Jobbers' association, a letter containing the taxt of the resolution passed by his organ-ization, and in which it was agreed that the wholesale milliners should join hands with the Audubon societies in the effort to protect the birds of

the United States. In part the resolution, as contained in the letter from the association's president to the president of the Au-

dubon societies, was as follows: "Whereas, we realize the Audubos societies of the United States are es gaged in the work of preserving from destruction and extinction song birds and certain other species, upon high moral grounds, and that largely through their influence many of the states have passed restrictive laws on the subject, and whereas there is a decided variation among the states in the subject matter of these laws, and in their interpretation and administration; therefore be it resolved by the Millinery Jobbers' association, in convention assembled, first, that we approve of the prohibition of the sale of song birds, gulls, terns, grebes, herons, or any part thereof, including algrettes; second, that we pledge ourselves collectively and individually not to buy the aforenamed after January 1, sell or offer for sale any of these articles after July 1,

In concluding his letter to President Dutcher, Mr. Bode, of the Millinery issociation, says that he trusts that the action of the body will show that the milliners morally support the Audubon society in their work of bird protection. "He says further that he thinks it is the duty of the Audubon ociety to ask that the large retailers, which in the main are the department stores, should refrain from the sale of the prohibited birds, and thus cut off the temptation which some jobbers might meet to sell to these retailers the birds which it is desired

Snakes for Moths. A novel scheme to rid the city of

Worcester, Mass., of the brown tall moth was unfolded in a letter received by Mayor John T. Duggan, C. J. Brownell, a resident, has offered the mayor the use of 1,500 bull snakes, which, he says, will rid the city of the moth pest. To lemonstrate his plan Mr. Brownell sugrests that he be permitted to exhibit 100 snakes in the council chamber. The snakes, he says, will destroy 10,000 moths in a few hours, and the mayor and members of the city council are invited to witness the demonstration.

Pacts in Last Census.

According to the last United States ensus there are 2,065,989 negroes in the country educationally qualified to vote and 2,326,295 illiterate white and black who have reached the voting age; also, there are 18,006,143 white voters in the

Increases Musicians' Pay.

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Santa Monica, Cal.-Work has been commenced on an electric railroad from Santa Monica to Hueneme. The name of the new road is the Hueneme, Malibu & Port Los Angeles, of which corporation Mrs. May Rindge is president and H. W. Lemcke general manager. The company is capitalized at \$1,000,800, and will have its offices in Santa Monica. The road follows the beach, and in Ventura county will connect with the Burson road for Ventura, and thence to Santa Barbara. Rails, rolling stock and equipment have been ordered to the east. Several hundred yards of track have already been laid and a force of 200 men will soon be at work. The line will be extended from Santa

Monica to Los Angeles, and at the other end, after reaching Santa Barbara, it is expected it will be ultimately pushed on to San Francisco. The section of the road now building is the first part of what is proposed to be a beach trolley line from Los Angeles to San Francisco Mrs. Rindge, whose name appears as the president of the company, is the widow of the late multi-millionaire Frederick H. Rindge, who initiated the enterprise. Rindge left an estate of \$35,000,000, which fact guarantees the financial stability of the present undertaking.

WILL MOVE THE TOWN.

Site of Sparta, Where Drills Have Been Working.

Duiuth, Minn .- .t is probable that the village of Sparta, two and a half miles east of Eveleth. Mesaba Range, will have to be removed to a new location near the present site.

The town, which has a population of .000 people, has met with the experience of Eveleth in its earlier days. Iron ore as been found beneath the town site, and to mine it it will be necessary to remove the buildings.

Diamond drilling has been in progress In the village, or close to it, for the last two years, and, while there is no official information as to the extent of the ore discoveries, it is the general undertanding that the existence of large odles of mineral has been proved.

The exploratory work has been done by a steel corporation, which controls the mineral rights in the town site. The village was established eight or nine years ago, when the Genoa mine was opened. This property is still in commission, as are the Malta, Sparta and Pettit, in the same field. The Hobart near Sparta.

DESIRE SANE LOVEMAKING. Indiana Girls Oppose Late "Spooning" and More Than Two

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making. Miss Florence Moore, the founder, is New York. president. She declared that two evenings a week was abundant oppor- WE DO BUSINESS AT ONE PRICE tunity for the prosecution of the most ardent suit, and believes that "no two

young people can have anything so important to say that it cannot fully be Misfit Clothdiscussed in a three hour call."

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GROTESQUE VESSELS DUG UP IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Are Probably Specimens of Extinct Empire of the Chibchas of Pre-Spanish Times-Relics Found in Colombia.

New York.-Beneath the soil of the South American republic of Colombia there have just been brought to light some remarkable buried treasures in the line of curious animalshaped pottery, each incised and made of black clay. These specimens are perhaps the only vestiges left of the vanished empire of the Chibchas, which flourished in this region in pre-Spanish times. The American Museum of Natural History has acquired these discoveries, and Curator Charles Mead is arranging them for exhibition. The find consists of nearly 200 black pottery vessels, with deep incisions, fantastically molded to represent animals common to that region and some mythological ones, with a few human portrait pieces. This unique collection of black ware, the first to be seen in this country, is said to be the finest extant.

These grotesque pottery vessels, many of which contained fine golden ornaments, were votive and mortuary offerings placed in the graves along with the bodies of the dead. The collection was found in the Cauca river valley, Colombia, about 150 miles from the Pacific ocean. This otream is one of the tributaries of the Magdalena. The pottery was unearthed by some of the Indian placer miners who now carry on the business of sluice washing the ancient burial grounds of their ancestors



ANIMAL SHAPED POTTERY. (Some of the Curious Specimens Recently Found in South America.)

to obtain gold objects, which are sold only for their metal.

The Cauca valley, in pre-Spanish times, was the domain of the Chibcha nation, which for hundreds of miles along both banks of the river had established a fairly advanced and flourish ing civilization. A retinue of chiefs, with one leader, administered the government. Next to the Mexicans and anearly, the Cupid Ten O'Clock club is R. have direct connection to and from cient Peruvians, or Incas, they are classed third in the list of aboriginal races as to culture. The rest of Colomia was inhabited by other independen tribes living in lower stages of enlightenment. The Chibchas and their neighboring tribes have disappeared entirely. Between 1536 and 1540 the Spanjards conquered the Chibchas and took nos

session of their territory. The Chibchas left no written language, and the Spanish manuscripts which have been preserved give only fragmentary information, so that nearly all the knowledge of this people is due to their handicraftsmen. The great abundance of gold and the lavishness of display which flourished among the people and their skill in fashioning this metal into striking shapes are clearly shown by the numerous personal ornaments, statuettes and ceremonial objects rescued from their burial places. Instead of sacrificing the living animals, on some occasions figures of solid gold representing them were buried as offerings. Most of the gold specimens are handsome and massive and were used largely as ear, lip, nose and breast ornaments.

Experimental Coal Mine. Authorities of Birmingham university. England, have recently opened on the university grounds an experimental coalmine, occupying nearly an acre of ground. The purpose is to give practical instruction to students in all the problems and operations of coal mining. They are exercised in underground surveying, the connection of surface with underground surveys, the testing of ventilation, the measurement of air volumes and velocities, the friction of air currents, the various methods of breaking coal, and the management of different kinds of drills and cutting machines. The completion of this artificial mine has been awaited with interest and it is expected to prove very valuable in teaching the science of mining.

Birds Don't Fly So High.

The use of an astronomical telescope to determine a fact of bird life is described in Popular Astronomy by Prof. Stebbins, of the University of Illinois, He and Dr. Carpenter, of the zoological department, measured the height of migrating birds by using two telescopes stationed some distance apart. thus showing that the birds do not fly so high as most authorities had supposed. In May the height of nine birds i inventor has produced an electrical ap-October the same number ranged from flew lower than 1,200 feet.

MAY GET FOREIGN POST.

Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio, Defeated for Benomination, Seeks an Appointment.

Washington.-Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio, who was recently defeated for renomination, through his friends, will ask President Roosevelt for a diplomatic appointment on his retirement from the house. His request will be for a modest assignment to The Hague, Belgium or Switzerland.



GEN. GROSVENOR. (Ohio Congressman Who eign Appointment) in Who May Receive Fer

will remove an enemy from the path of Representative Burton, of Cleveland, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee. Grosvenor has consistently resisted the efforts of any colleague on the Ohio delegation to rise in the house. In Burton he saw his most dangerous rival for the leadership of the Ohio delegation. He has opposed, whenever possible, all legislation in which Mr. Burton has had a personal interest. A conspicuous example was furnished during the last congress in a fight over the material to be used in the Cleveland post offica, in which Mr. Burton upset the house organization.

Another was the support of Gen. Grosvenor of amendments offered to the river and harbor bill by the Philadelphia delegation in congress and earnestly opposed by Mr. Burton as chairman of the rivers and harbors committee.

Representatives Burton and Tawney. of Minnesota, now chairman of 'the committee on appropriations, will be candidates for the vacancy on the committee on rules caused by the retirement of Gen. Grosvenor, and wit eventually be rivals for the speakership, if both remain in congress, if the Republicans remain in power, and if Speaker Cannon should ever think he wanus to retire.

LIPTON TO TRY AGAIN.

Noted British Sportsman Will Once More Attempt to "Lift" the America's Cup.

New York.-Sir Thomas Linten, the gamest sport on the other side of the big pond, is making plans for another campaign against the New York Yacht club next year, and the bone of contention will be the America's cup, for which the popular irish baroner already has tried three times.

A letter has been received in this city from Sir Thomas, in which he



SIR THOMAS LIPTON. (He Will Make Another Attempt to Capture the America's Cup.)

says he still has hopes of capturing the famous trophy and is considering plans for the building of a new challenger, which he hopes to bring here some time in 1907.

It is said on good authority that Sir Thomas may bring over a scheoner. and that the new boat will be built up to the limit of that type of yacht allowed under the terms of the deed of gift, which is 115 feet on the water

Sir Thomas has also consented to the amendments made in two articles in the original deed of gift, which materially alters the number of boats eligible to contest for the Lipton cup in the annual race on the great lakes...

Ears Bored in Public. The public boring of a young girl's ears is in Burmah the equivalent of her "coming out." The ceremony has just been performed on an elaborate scale in the case of two daughters of Maung Tin, of Mandelay. They sat side by side on a platform, attired in the rich est and daintiest costumes imaginable both of them pretty girls and decked of course, with flowers, while on the head of each was a massive crown of pure gold, studded with gems to make one's mouth water.

Electrical Gunnery Device. A Berlin paper says that a Hungarian varied from 1,200 to 2,400 feet, and in | paratus that will enable one man ioperate accurately all of the guns on 1,400 to 5,400 feet. In both cases, how- a warship. After the first trial, it is ever, a majority of the birds observed said that orders were given by Great Britain, Germany and Russia.

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(Boston Transcript.) There was a large delegation of Negro citizens of this State before the Committee on Federal Relations in opposition to the appropriation of any sum by Exposition in Virginia next year.

Ex-Senator Fairbanks of the Board of Commissioner's representing the State ing our money, and that is taxation withat the Louis and Clark and Louisiana out representation." expositions, in favor of an appropriation, said he had visited the grounds of the company, found it to be a delightful through on her last visit to Virginia, spot, with three fine railroads running and said she would not care to go into the grounds. He said within the through the same thing again, grounds the company has graded its roads, trees are set, fences made, sewerage and water pipes laid, and a large quantity of lumber is on the ground

He had asked, he said, for a location governors, and on his return to Massa- under the same roof. chusetts he received a telephone mes-

creditable showing. that he is a graduate of at least a dozen less than an affront to Governor. Anexpositions, and had no hesitation in drews, who gave him his commission to lending his voice to aid this one. Massa- lead his colored regiment against the chusetts, he said, must look to her enemy.

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n the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Addie Jett White vs. Arthur White.

No. 25,992. Equity Docket No. 57. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of adul-

On motion of the complainant, it is The Quality House, poop 7th st. this 8th day of March, A. D., 1906, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occuring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published in The Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Bee once a week for three successive weeks.

By the Court, Harry M. Claybaugh, Justice. True copy. Test: John R. Young, Clerk. By Wms. F. Lemon, Asst. Clerk.

laurels, for the great West is fast building up her industries, and this State should not overlook the great commercial welfare that would be derived from an exhibition at such an exposition as

G. T. Shepperd, secretary of the company, said a Jamestown exposition without the State of Massachusetts would be like a play of "Hamlet" with Ham- 5 left out. The exposition, he said, is not to be an Atlanta, Charleston or a Buffalo exposit on, but one where all citizens of the county, irrespective of nationality, creed or political belief should participate. He said every nation in the world, with the exception of Siam, would be represented by some part of its navy, and cited Secretary Taft as his author-

This closed the case of the petitioners, and Clement G. Morgan, of Cambridge, began the opposition. He said the Louisiana exposition was a most grevious one for some of the people of this State, and W. Winter, 239 W. 124th street, New they were subjected to indignities which no one could understand without ac-R. Brown, 366 Hudson avenue, Brook- tually going through them. The Jamesstown exposition, he said, would be the very same thing, and a Negro citizen of Massachusetts would not be able to get Lee Ricks, 782 Fulton street, Brook- even a bite to eat without walking in the hot sun to some remote part of the grounds. The time has come for Massachusetts to say that she regards all J. Ray, 19 Green street, Newark, N. her citizens with equal care, and that she does not approve of an exposition C. L. Pratt, 58 South street, Orange, where her children will be not allowed to go into the same buildings.

Rev. R.C. Ransom, of this city, said "If you appropriate the sum of \$100,000, J. A. Stokes, 1411 Fitzwater Street, we as Negro citizens of this State will not get the benefit of our part of the M. Clay, 1801 Fitzwater street, Phila- appropriation. Under the laws of Virgina we must ride in separate compart-J. J. Gary, 327 Beale street, Memphis, ments of the street and railroad cars, and very likely they will have a separate turnstile by which we must enter the grounds."

Butler R. Wilson, a Boston lawyer. said the remonstrants present this morning represent more than twenty thousand Negro voters of Massachusetts. "For years your ancestors held mine in slavery, but Negroes came before the General Court and you heard their petiion. For years our children were not llowed the same privileges as yours in he public schools, but Negroes came here and again you heard their petition Now again we come here, and again we sk you to favor our petition,

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"You cannot ride in the streets of Jamestown with me as your guest, for you would be breaking the laws of Virginia. I would like to go down there and see the celebration of the settlement of the Legislature for the surpose of erect- Jamestown, but I don't want to go if ing a State building at the Jamestown I cannot be treated decently. If you appropriate a single cent of the State's money for this exposition, you are spend-

Mrs. Sparrow told the humiliating experiences she was compelled to go

Rev. H. J. Kellis, of the Columbia Avenue Church, hoped the State of Massachusetts would say to Virginia: "We cannot help you, because you disready for the construction of the build- criminate against our citizens," and asked the committee to find out before recommending an appropriation, if all near the water front, and the matter was citizens of the State are to be allowed called to the attention of the board of to eat, drink, and, if necessary, sleep

Colonel Hallowell of the Fifty-Fifth sage in Washington that his request had Massachusetts Regiment in the war, been granted. The location, he said, spoke with deep feeling of the regard he is next to that of Virginia, and very had for the men who served under him close to the buildings of Connecticut, during that conflict, and declared that Rhode Island and New York. In reply if they were good enough to be entrusted to Chairman Taft, Mr. Fairbanks said with the care of the defense of the flag that an appropriation of \$100 000 would in 1863 they are good enough now to not be any too much in comparison with be protected against insult, and the Genthe appropriations of other States, but eral Court, sitting under the flag which thought \$75,000 would make a very they defended, should not vote to place any restrictions upon them. This ap-George Ward Cook of Haverhill said propriation, he said, would be nothing

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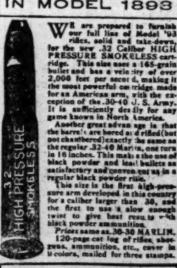
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Telephone Main 272. Ex-Attorney General Pillsbury also spoke in opposition to the appropriation. and said that an insult to an Irish He brew or colored citizen of this Common wealth is an insult to himself. He sug gested that an amendment be made to provide that the appropriation be operaive only upon presentation of proof to

he auditor of the State that the citizens are to receive equal rights. In closing Mr. Shepperd said he had net the first protest against the exposition this morning. He declared that he has only the kindliest feelings for the Negroes, and that the exposition management has no idea of separating the exhibits of the Negroes from those of the white. "Of course," he said, "we can speak only for the State of Virginia but in the State building there will be no

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